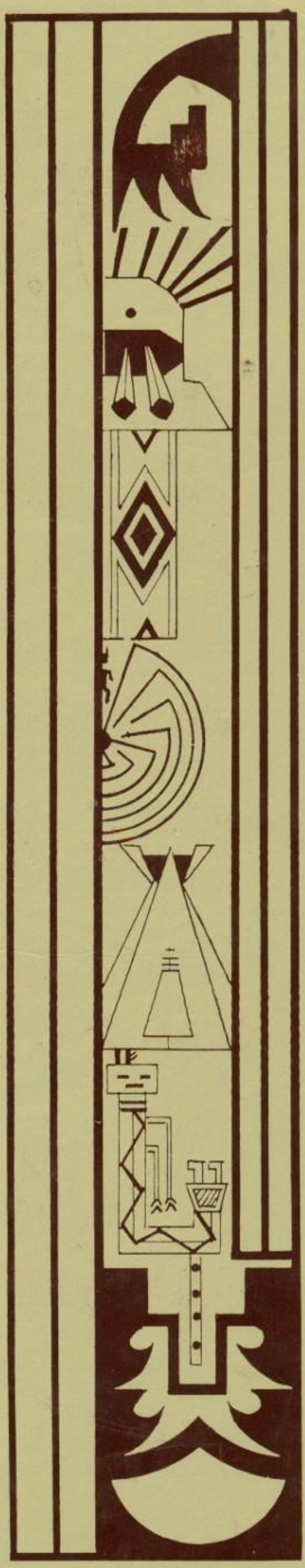

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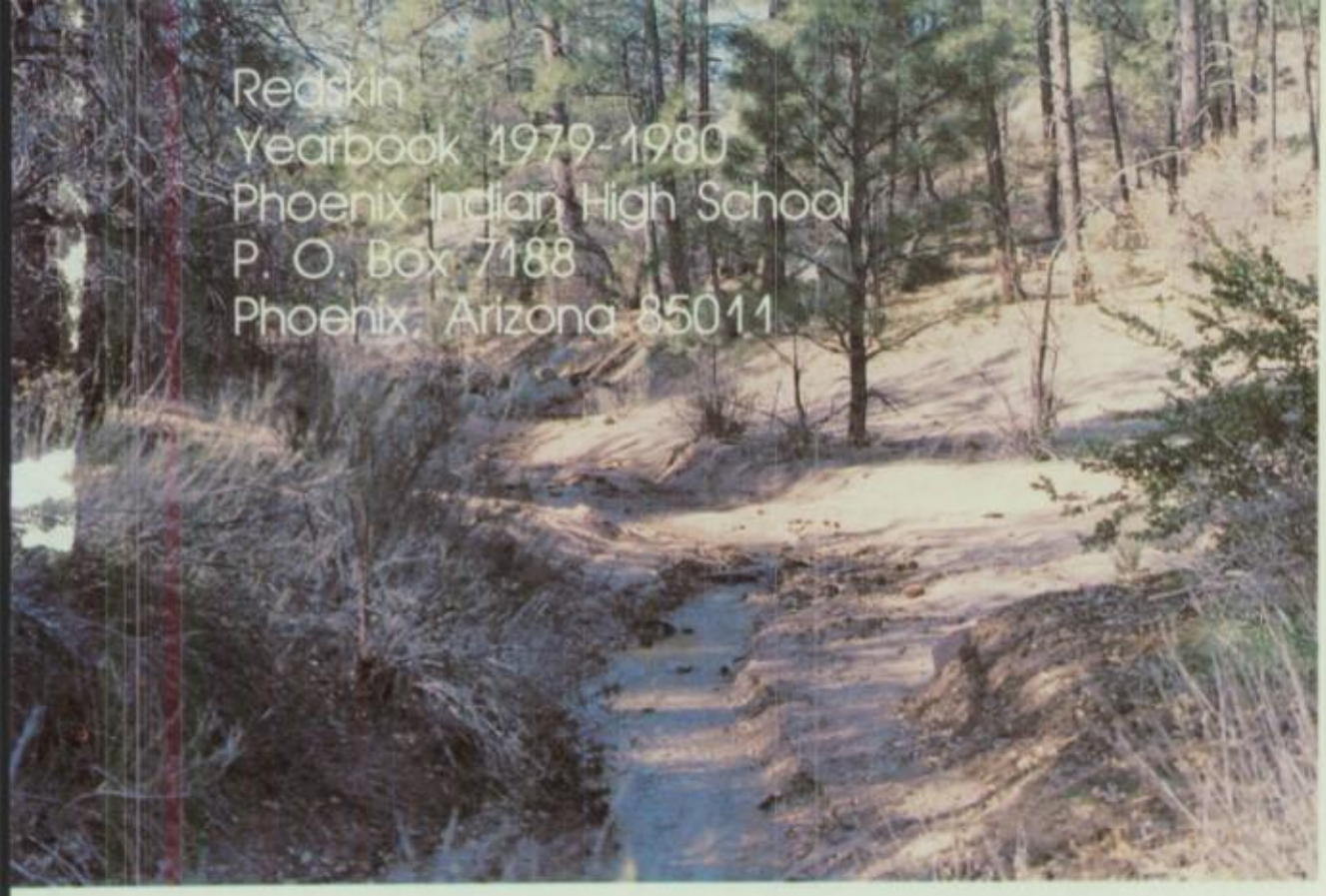
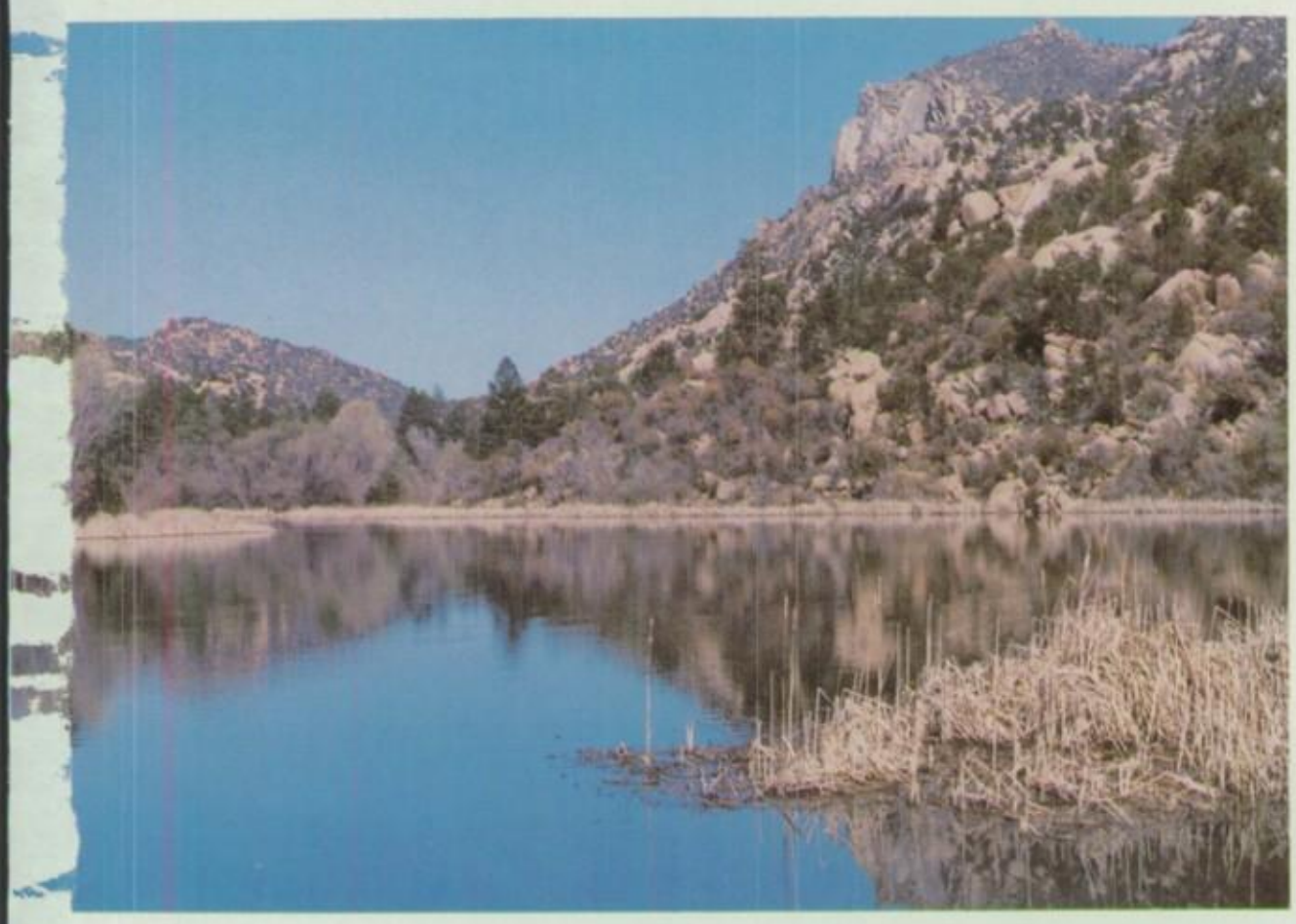


Redskin
Yearbook 1979-1980
Phoenix Indian High School
P. O. Box 7188
Phoenix, Arizona 85011



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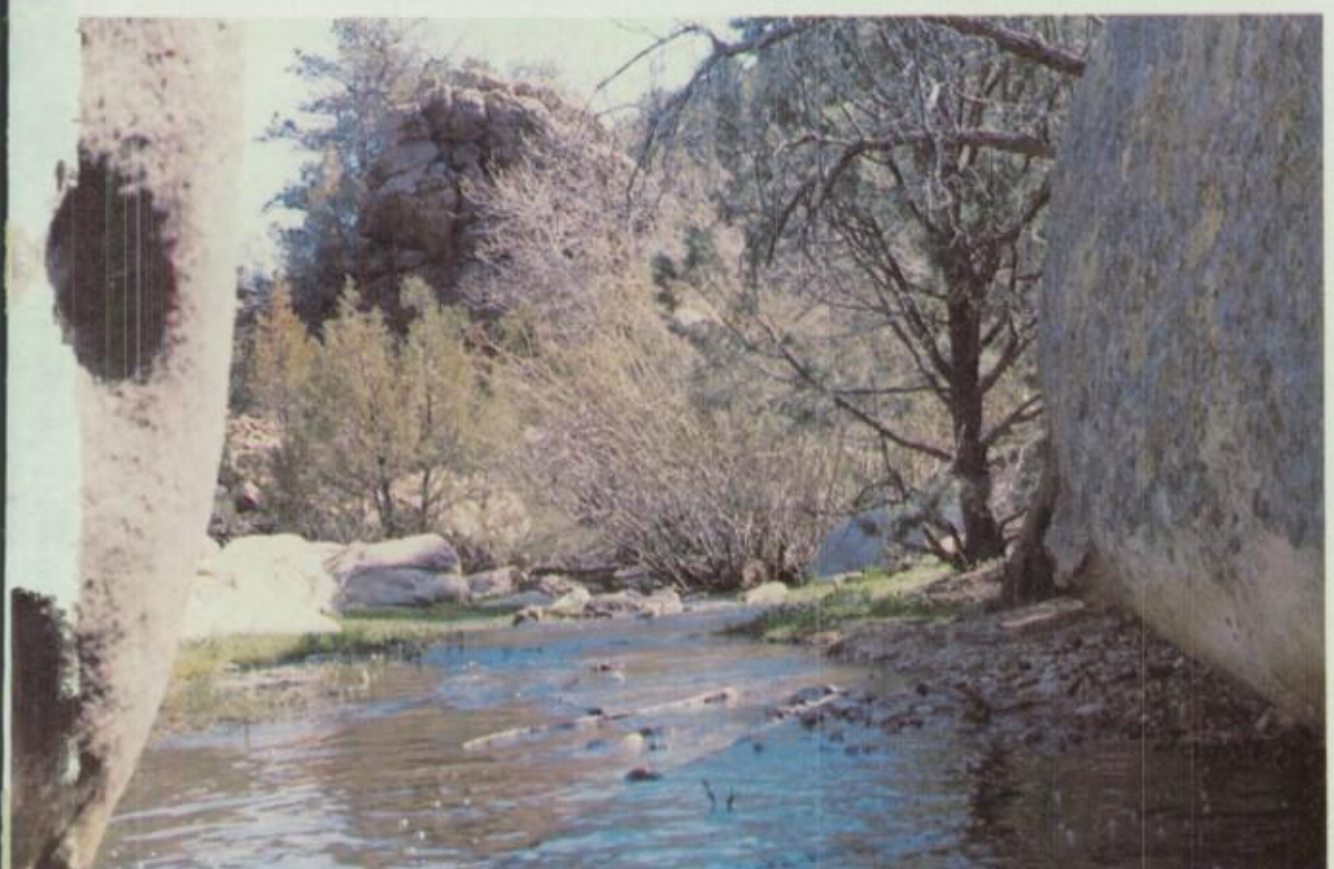
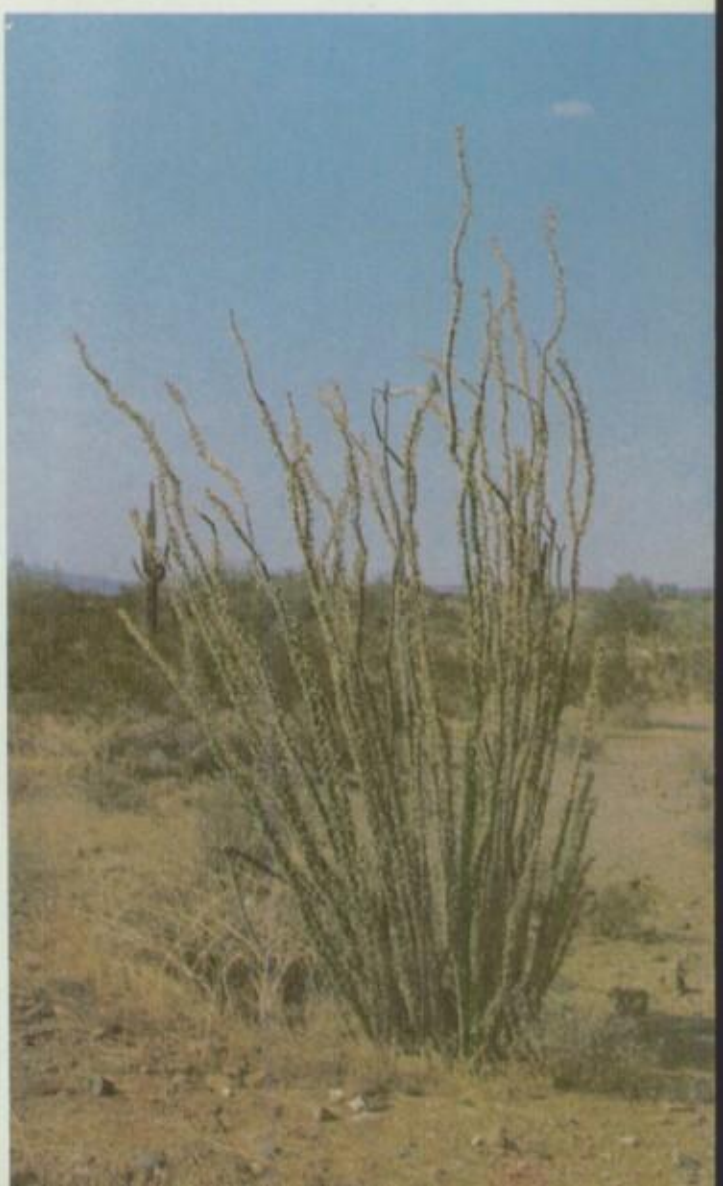
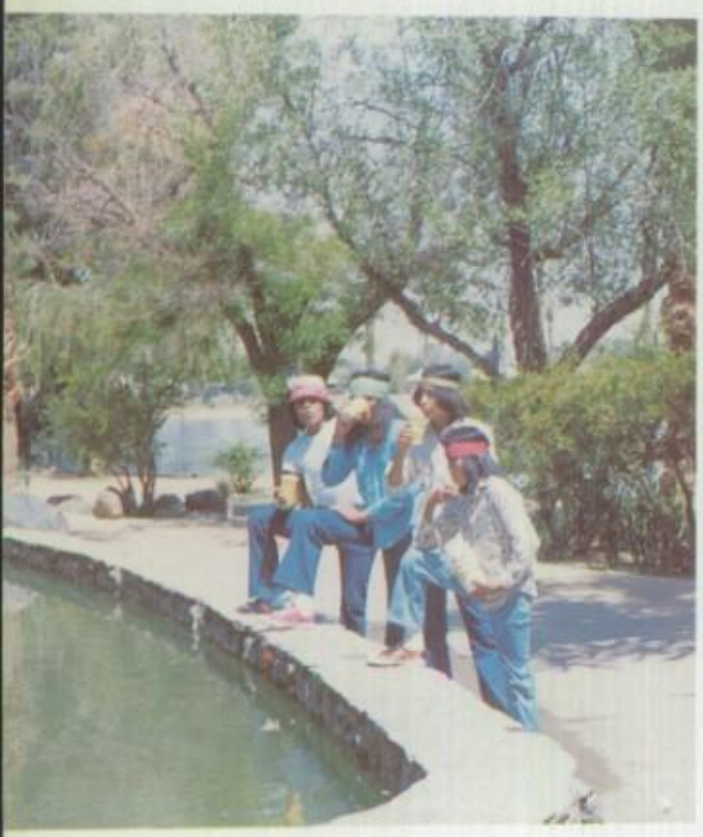
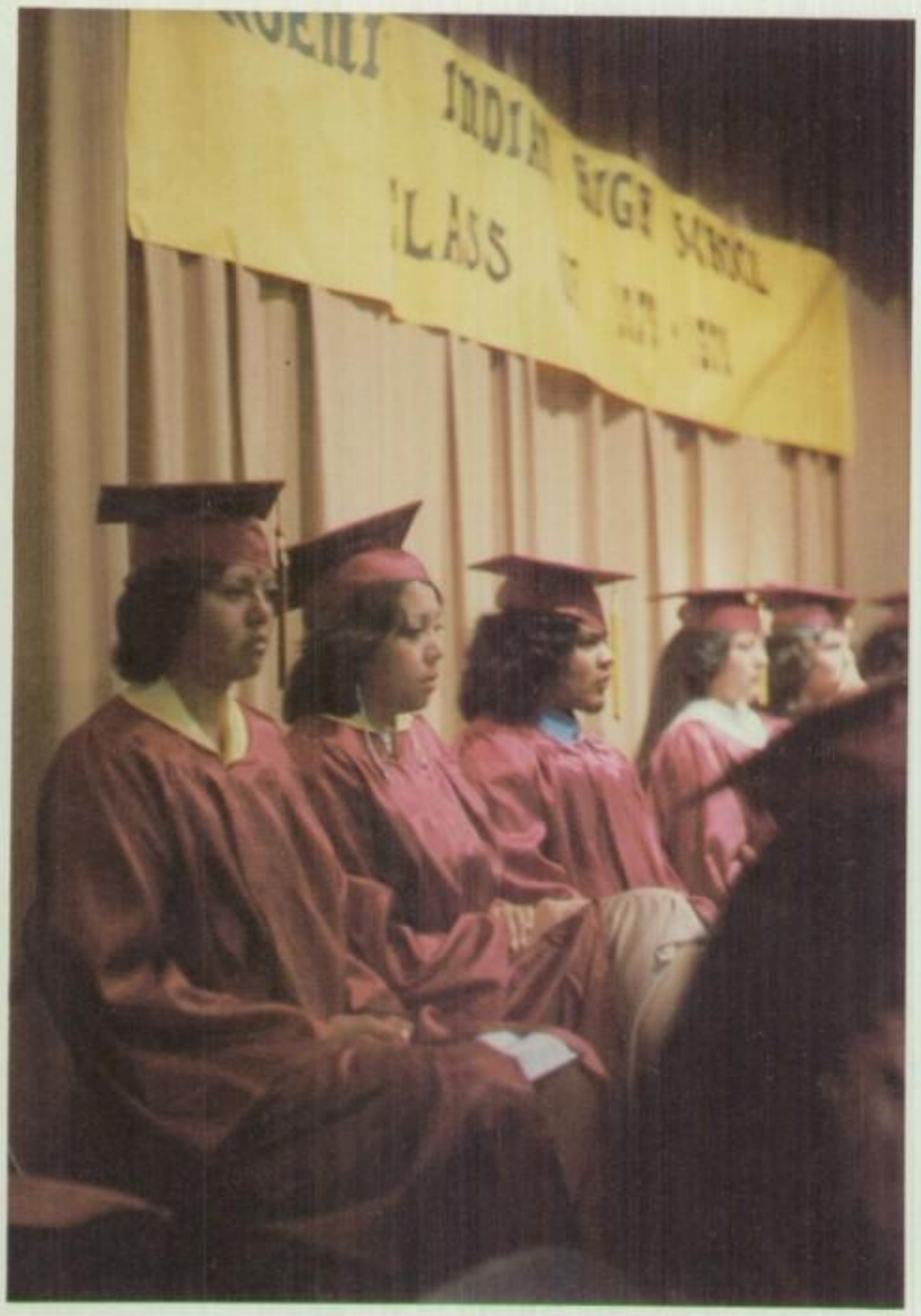
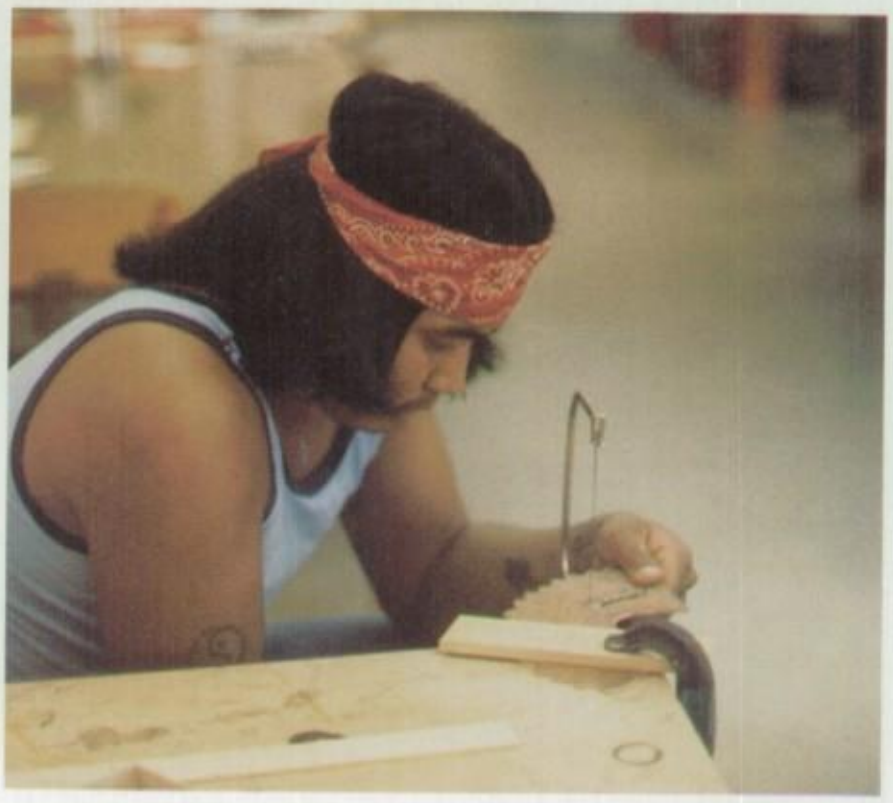








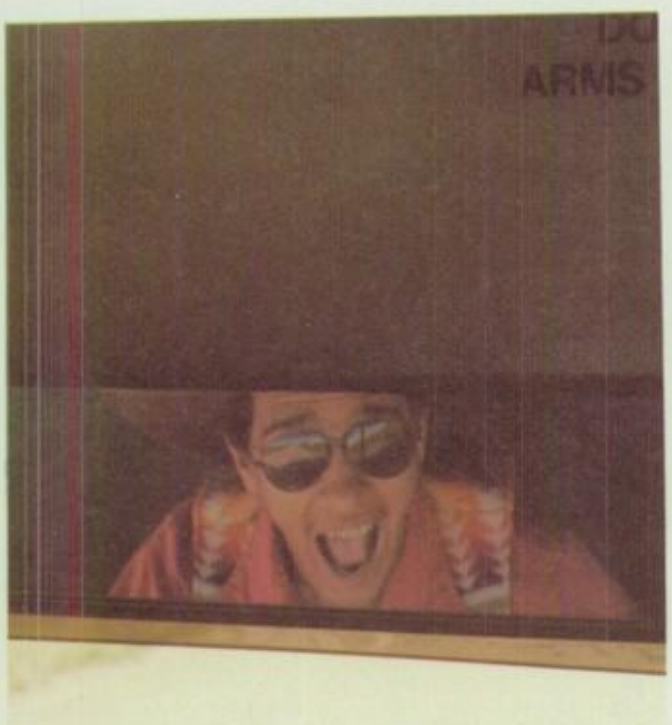


Educational Pursuits

Whenever a student works his hardest in a class, he will achieve to his best ability—the most anyone could expect!

Activities

A wide variety of events to add excitement to campus life


ARMS

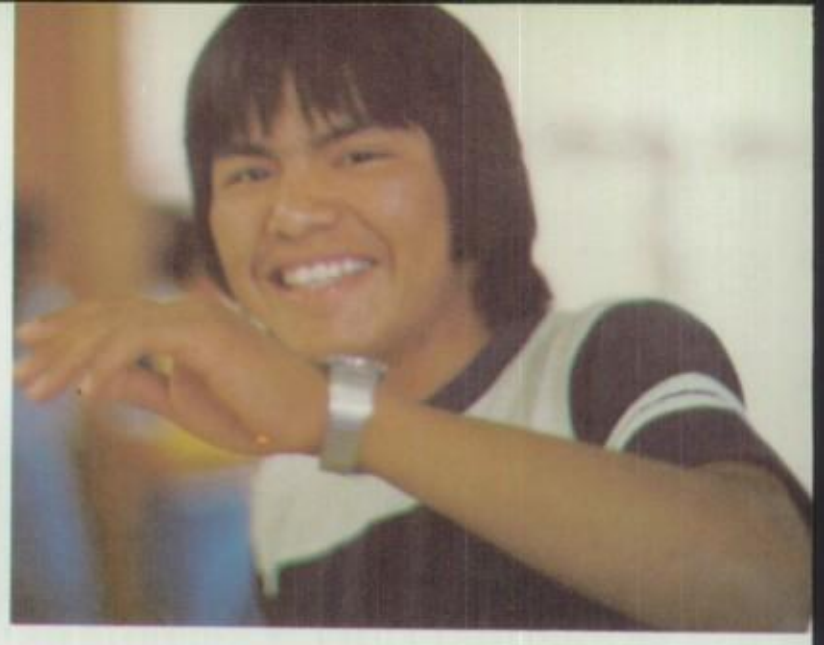
MISS P.I.H.S.

Miss P.I.H.S.
Pageant

American Indian Day

October 19, 1979

CLASS OF 1980



Audrey Aday

Lorena Alsenay

Emma Anderson

Arlene Andrews

Joan Andrews

Broderick Antone

Cheryl Antone

Tony Antone

Barbara Arthur

Arnold Beach

SENIORS

Roy
Bill

Ericka
Brown

Benjamin
Bulltail

Ronnie
Calnimptewa

Elvina
Carter

Althea
Cosen

Carlene
Cruz

Lincoln
Early

Calvin
Elthie

Kurt
Frank

Phillip
Garcia

Mardella
Goode

Donna
Grant

James
Gregg

Sharon
Havatone

Dorene
Haynes

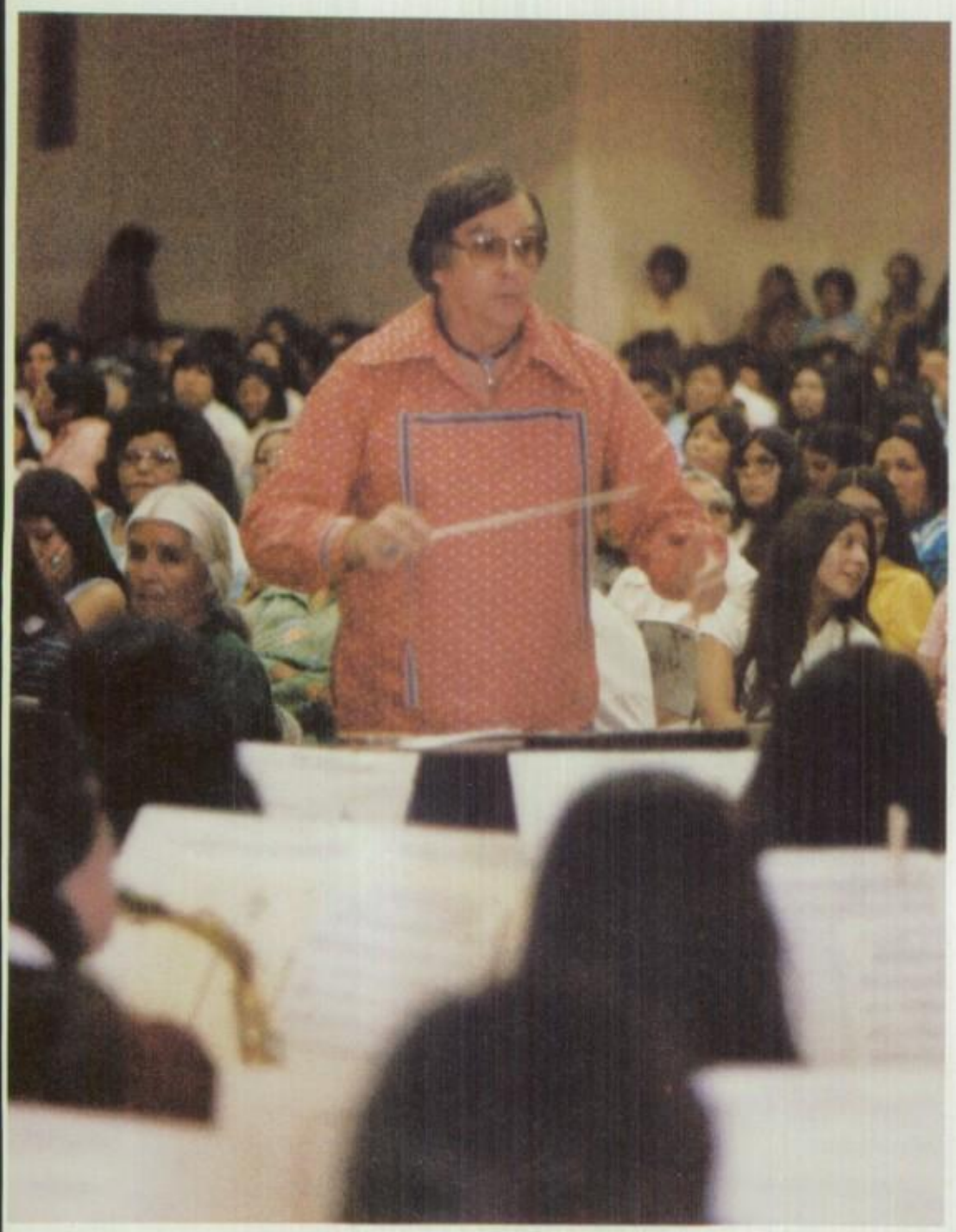
Patsy
Him

Dorothy
Honyumptewa

Melcolm
Hooke

Nora
Hutchings

Graduation 1979



Mr. Romine, band director, conducts the band during an assembly for the parents.

Pearly
Irving

Quinton
Jacket

Tina
Jones

Frenda
Jose

Melissa
Juan

Beth
Kachinhongva

Martha
Kessay

Josephine
Kewanwytewa

Claudina
Kewanyama

Byron
Kisto

Darrelyne
Kisto

Darrel
Kitcheyan

Students enjoy the weather and sites while at Disneyland.

"Come on!
Open the door.
It's hot outside!"

SENIORS

Renelle
Kitcheyan

Pam
Lalo

Richard
Leonard

Eva
Leslie

Joyce Lynn
Lomahquahu

Harriet
Lomatska

Mary
Lomayaktewa

Deborah
Lopez

Cheryl
Lowery

Loretta
Lucas

Alex
Luz

Christine
Manuel

Gerald
Marcus

Nick
Mariano

Deloria
Medicine

Wade
Mills

Steve
Montoya

Thelma
Nagle

Glenda
Nahsonhoya

Judith
Namingha

SENIORS

Dwight
Nash

Ezelda
Nasingoetewa

Bernadine
Nastacio

Bertha
Noceo

Debra
Nolan

Georgia
Norris

Andrea
Outie

Elva
Patten

Joann
Penn

Mary
Penn

Harry
Phillips

Rodriquez
Poleahla

Joycelyn
Poleyestewa

Robinson
Polk

JoAnn
Rivers

Conradina
Roanhorse

Sheila
Roanhorse

Joel
Roubidoux

Mildred
Salter

Lorandina
Scheche

SENIORS

Patricia Secakuku

Patrick Secakuku

Danny Seger

Elvira Sehongva

Dana Sekayumptewa

Matilda Sakeva

Margaret Silas

Janice Silva

Frieda Sinyella

Kathy Soule

Rhonda St. Cyr

Ray Stevens

Philbert Tapoof

David Trujillo

Patsy Upshaw

Congratulations Class Of 80

Rodney Victorian

Jovida White

Judith Williams

Louella Yazzie

PHOENIX INDIAN SALUTES NATIVE AMERICANS

Nora Hutchings (Miss Pima), Deloria Medicine (Miss San Carlos Apache), Patsy Him (Miss Zuni), and Casaja Allen (Miss Cherokee), wait to be introduced to the public during American Indian Day.

Loretta Lucas, Vivian Lopez, Mary Frank, and Theodore Jose do a dance for rain.

Youngsters prepare to perform.

Joyce Lomahquahu enjoys helping out!

Ernestine plays clarinet for friends.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

American Indian Day was celebrated at P.I.H.S. on October 19, 1979. An opportunity was given to display native tradition and culture in food, dance, and clothing. Speakers and the Miss Phoenix Indian High Pageant highlighted the day.

Jack Romine spoke on Indian Day.

Davis, Enos, White, and Marrietta on the prowl!

Miss Hopi
Joycelynn
Poleyestewa

Miss Phoenix
Indian
High
School
1979

Cindy Garcia and Lonnie Garner sell popovers at Rodeo Club booth.

JUNIORS

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(President)

Richard Saunders
(Vice-President)

Evelyn Mahkee
(Secretary-Treasurer)

Randolph Poleahla
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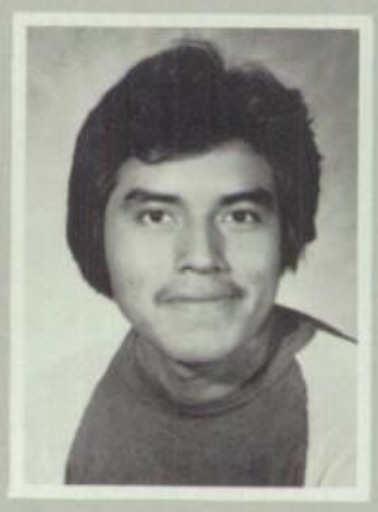
Sheryl
Adams

Georgianna
Albert

Casaja
Allen



John
Allison

Mark
Altaha

Arlene
Andrews

Justin
Antone

Donna
Armstrong

Lambert
Beach

Jarvis
Bear

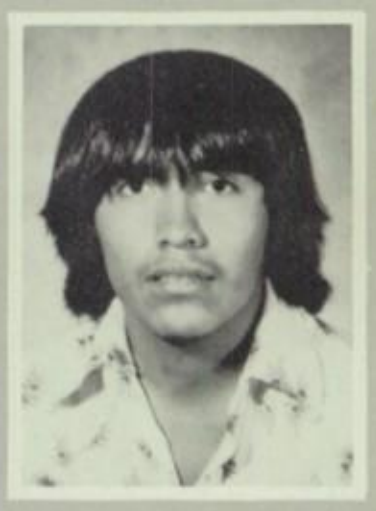
JUNIORS

Florentino Beatty

Katherine Beatty

Norman Boni

Cornelia Brown


Virgil Brown

Troy Chatlin

Francis Clark

Carlene Clawson

Geraldine Collateta

Caroline Coyote

Ernestine Dashee

Martin DeHose

Daniel Early

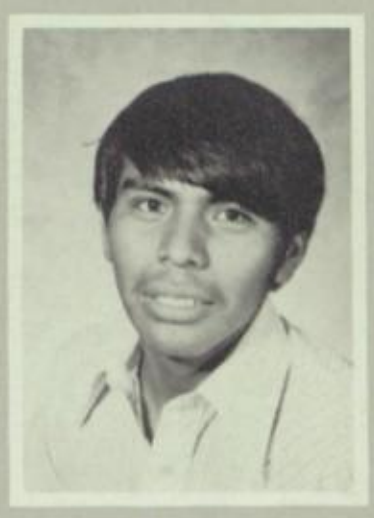
Anthony Ethelbah

Phillip Feleys

Delores Felix

Mary Frank

Shirley Frank


Marvin Garcia

Timothy Garcia

JUNIORS

Melvin
Gomez

Donna
Giff

Cheryl
Haskie

Byron
Hayes

Darold
Haynes

Eliza
Honawa

Maggie
Humeyestewa

Landora
Jones

Louella
Jones

Theodora
Jose

Ronald
Juan

Susie
Kachinhongva

Gabriel
Kane

Ralph
Lamson

Joel
Leno

Loretta
Lewis

Harrison
Little

Jolene
Lomatska

Stephanie
Lomahquahu

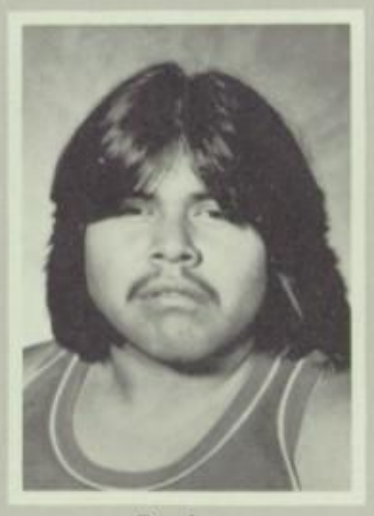
Angie
Lopez

JUNIORS

Evelyn
Mahkee

Pamela
Manuel

Rose
Moreno



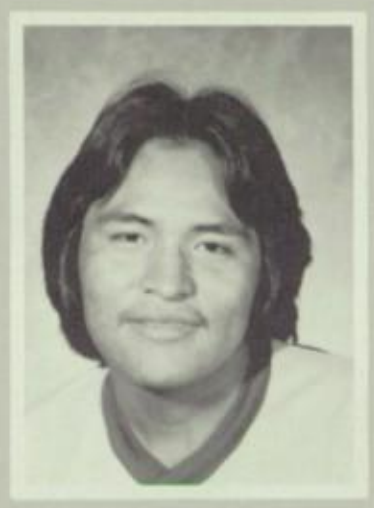
Rudy
Moreno

Jay
Marcus

Monica
Miquel

Bridget
Namoki

Craig
Nelson



Bernando
Nosie

Allen
Norris

Lambert
Nahsonhoya

Lou Ann
Patterson

Renrick
Paya

Iris
Pike

Antoinette
Pinal

Cheryl
Pinto

Randolph
Poleahla

Chris
Quintero

Nancy
Ramon

Ernest
Randall

JUNIORS

Laurie Rivers

Loretta Romero

Richard Saunders

Steven Sheyka

Minerva Shula

Jess Smith

Tina Stevenson

Freddie Street

Glenn Tate

Perfillia Tessay

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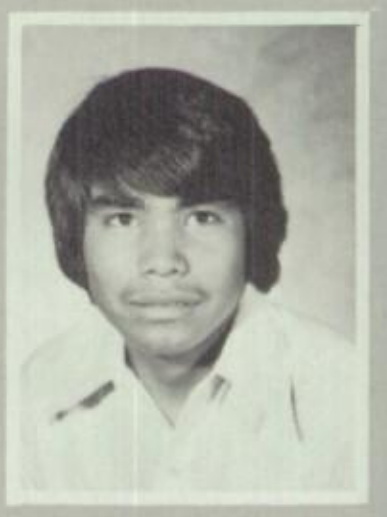
Blair White

Debbie White



Larson Williams

Leona Josytewa and Mary Lou Honwytewa overlook Indian Day festivities.

SOPHS

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(Vice-President)

Leatrice Jones
(Secretary-Treasurer)

Gaylene Gonzales
(Representative)

Sidney
Adley

Deanna
Ahownewa

Alvin
Allison

Cynthia
Altaha

Fred
Altaha

Michealene
Anderson

Gloria
Anton

Donna
Beatty

Victoria
Beatty

Dino
Burnette

SOPHS

Rhoda Burnette

Barbra Brown

Micheal Brown

April Boone

Reno Caddo

Gary Calnimptewa

Genevieve Cromwell

Etta Carter

Anthony Case

Purcell Cooley

Emerson Crozier

Maria Endfield

Hiram Enos

Kathy Enos

Cheryl Giff

Gaylene Gonzales

Karen Hargrave

Jolynn Huma

Mary Honwytewa

Mario Ignacio

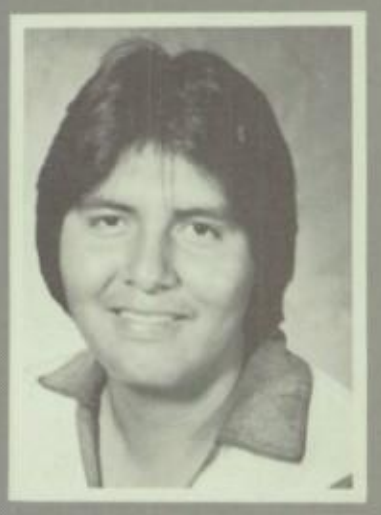
SOPHS

Ivan Jefferson

Leatrice Juan

Leatrice Jones

Debbie Jones



Brian Kuwanvama

Leonard Key

Denise King

Ester King

Elva Kyasyousie

Arlene Leslie

Harry Lewis

Moody Lomayaktewa

Jeanette Lopez

Ermelyn Maha

Frank Mapatis

Clarence Marrietta

Wayne Marsh

Peter Mitchell

Eric Molena

Rachel Molina

A SONG TO THE WIND

I can't see the wind,
I don't try,
But I have a thousand questions.
Why is it when leaves are young,
The flowers bud,
And it's Spring,
You breathe so softly
Not moving a thing.
Why?

On a summer's day,
When birds are
making their way,
With bits of string
And grass and such,
You blow them gently,
Not too much.
Why?

When squirrels are playing on the ground,
No hounds around, you see
The reason,
It is not the hunting season.
You fan the squirrels
As if to say,
Now it's Spring,
Go ahead and play.
Why?

The yellow butterflies,
Humming birds, and bees,
Drift through bushes and the trees,
So delicate, I know, they'd be
Banished if the wind did blow.
But you don't.
Why?

Two lovers drifting
Hand in hand,
Across the meadows
And Down the lane,
Whispering sweet words
With romantic glances,
A swift, harsh wind
Would ruin his chances,
Instead you foster
These romances.
Why?

In every situation
I see,
You're as gentle
As can be.
Why?

By Mary Smith

Eugene
Montana

Yvonndolyn
Monongye

Bernard
Nasevama

Theodora
Namingha

Jay-Cee
Noise

Michael
Patten

Edwina
Paya

Travis
Paxson

This Page Sponsored by: Mary A. Smith

William Penn

Darlene Puggie

Willie Qumyintewa

Linford Lomatska takes "five."

Darren Redfoot

Noel Roubidoux

Paul Roubidoux

Phillip Russell

Leona Sakeva

Delson Sam

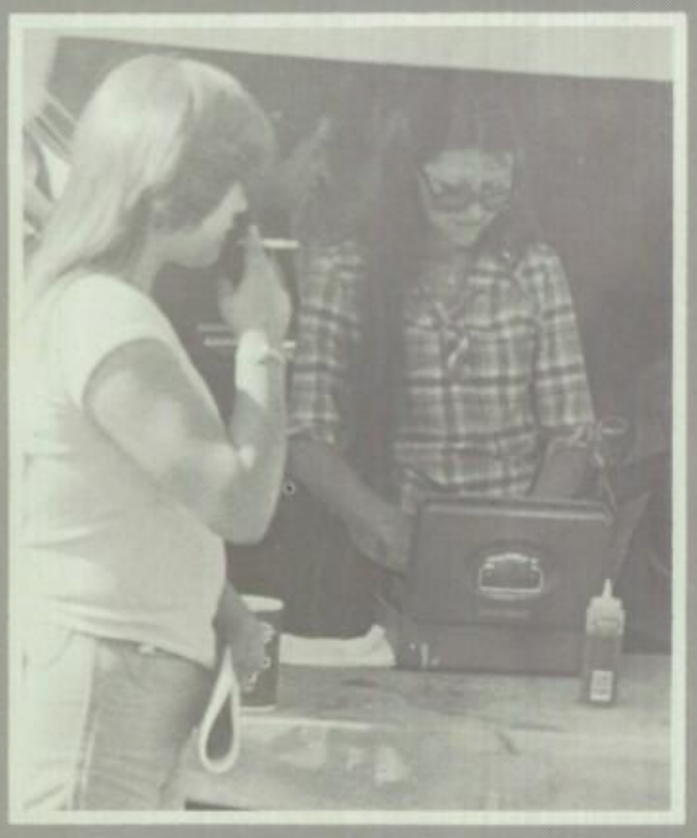
Philip Garcia wears Bud's hat!

Fredrick Scott

Andy Seletstewa

Manuel Steele

SOPHS



Janice Silva makes another sale.

Sheila Roanhorse supervised N.H.S. booth.

Gwen St. Cyr

Ella Talahytewa

Maria Tanya

Connie Tewawina

Dedric Torres

Anna Townsend

Glorianna Ventura

Danny Wescogame

Emerson White

Glynnis Wing

Andrea Yuyahoeva

Gary and Elvira sell a coke.

JR. HIGH

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Howard Anderson

Linda Anderson

Dennison Antone

Willard Antone

Vonda Antonio

Roland Bahnimptewa

Fred Banashley

Martha Beach

Sharon Beatty

Truman Beatty

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Sharon Bendle

Sherry Bendle

Richard Blankinship

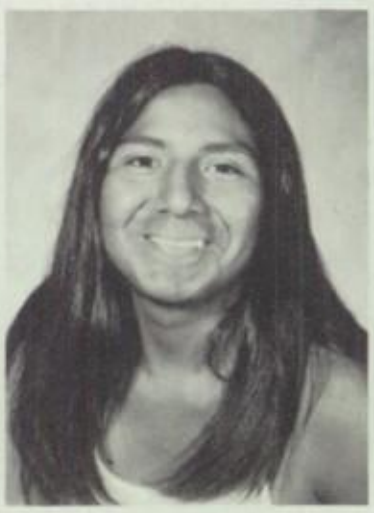
Annette Brown

Danny Brown

Evelyn Bullis

Teresa Cachucha

Bradley Cassa



Carlos Chico

Rita Chogyuha

Rose Chogyuha

Holly Clark

Quintin Clark

Levinia DeHose

Lorna DeLowe

Camelia Dewakuku

Patrick Dewey

Raymond Dillon

Clarence Eleando

Peggy Elgo

Arnold
Endfield

Maria
Enos

Walter
Entinas

Corliss
Ethelbah

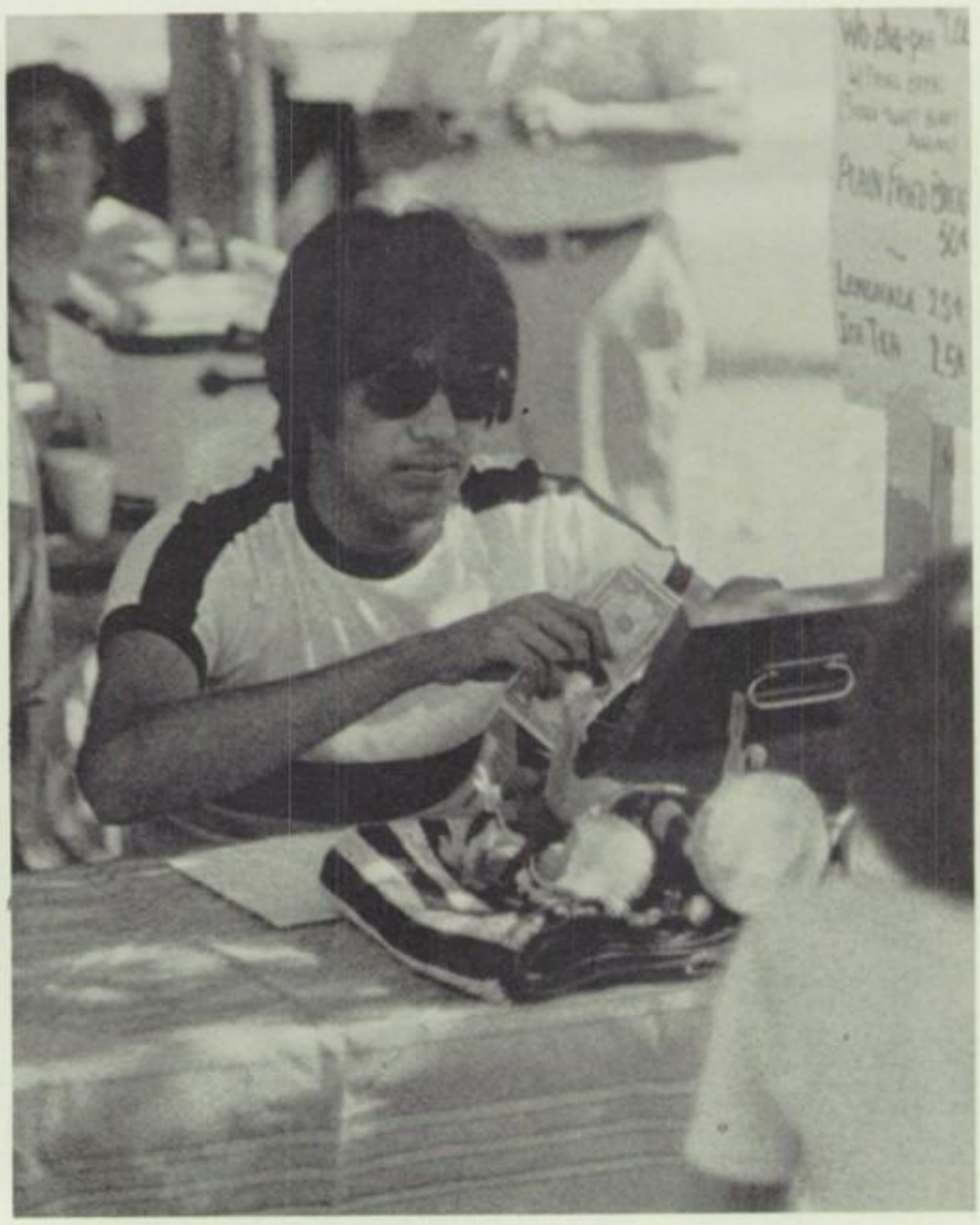
Candidates and escorts display their traditional dress during American Indian Day.

Annette
Francisco

Teresa
Frank

Cynthia
Garcia

Eugene
Garcia



Jay Marcus sells goodies during American Indian Day

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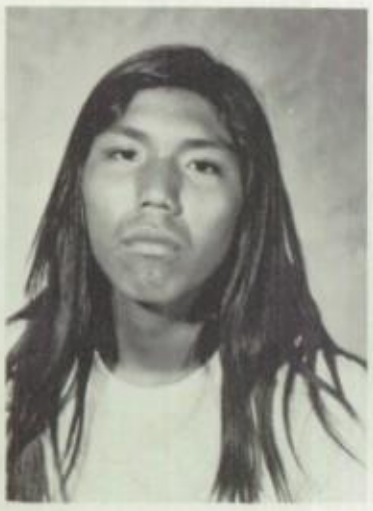


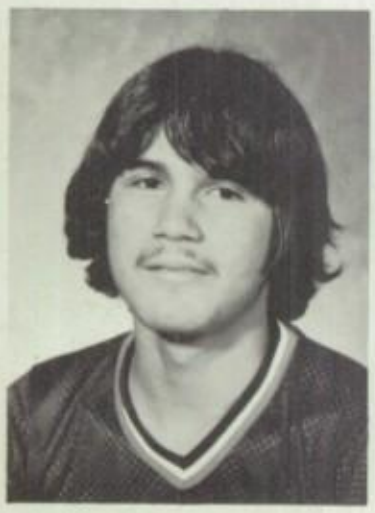
Terrence Garcia

Gloria Gilson

Christine Goode

Verda Goode

Mary Govenor



Ralph Grajiolia

Cynthia Hanna

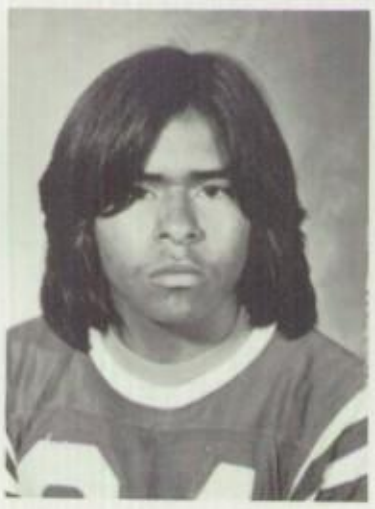
Molly Hanna

Valentino Hopper

Kevin House

Marvin Ivins

Eddie Jay



Sylvester Joaquin

Cyrus Johnson

Mike Johnson

Sharolyn Johnson

Claudelle Jones

Pam Jones

Albert Juan

Frankie Justin

JR. HIGH

Luis
Kisto

Karla
Knight

Pernell
Logan

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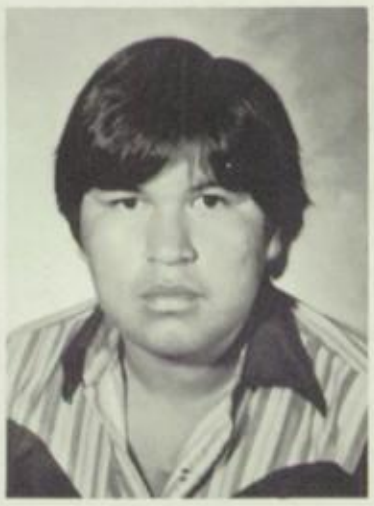
Vivian
Lopez



Martin
Manuel

Geneva
Mariano

Earl
Martin

Renzo
Massey

Wayne
Maxfield

Julia
Miguel

Kevin
Nagle

Eva Linda
Nash

Cyrus
Norris

Christine
Pablo

Dennis
Pablo

Cordell
Paytiamo

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Robert Penn

Loren Puggie

Roy Quintero

Leslie Randolph

Raymond Ramon

Dale Roubidoux

Paul Salazar

Brian Sehongva

Perry Sehongva

Colleen Seletstewa

Teresa Sharpback

Doreen Silas

Sally Siyuja

John Stevens

Velda Stevens

Gloria Summa

Joseph Tashquinth

Genevieve Tessay

Angelina Thomas

Glenda Thomas

Emmett
Torivio

Peggy
Victor

Gary
Watahomigie

Marsha
Watahomigie

Harold
White

Diana
Williams

Machuse "Checks it out!"

Kern
Williams

Jana
Wing

8TH
GRADE

Roger
Ainsworth

Sheri
Susanyatame

Sally
Whatoname

Lomayestewa subdued by a Sherman student.

THESE STUDENTS DIDN'T

Edward Case
Senior

Mildred Ortiz
Senior

Joan Sandy
Senior

Nancy Morgan
Senior

Aaron Brown
Junior

Edwin Davis
Junior

Sharon Gloshay
Junior

Irwin Poleahla
Junior

Duane Salway
Junior

Ricky Sekayumptewa
Junior

Jody Tallas
Junior

Carmelita Evans
Sophomore

Georgene Harris
Sophomore

Carol Norris
Sophomore

Norma Pablo
Sophomore

Erma Pablo
Sophomore

TAKE THEIR PICTURE THE FIRST TIME.

Fabian Shiji
Sophomore

Freddie Armstrong
Jr. High

Martha Beach
Jr. High

Diane Bilygody
Jr. High

Teffene Collateta
Jr. High

Narcisce Cromwell
Jr. High

Jolene Fall
Jr. High

Annette Francisco
Jr. High

Francesca Juan
Jr. High

Sheila Pancho
Jr. High

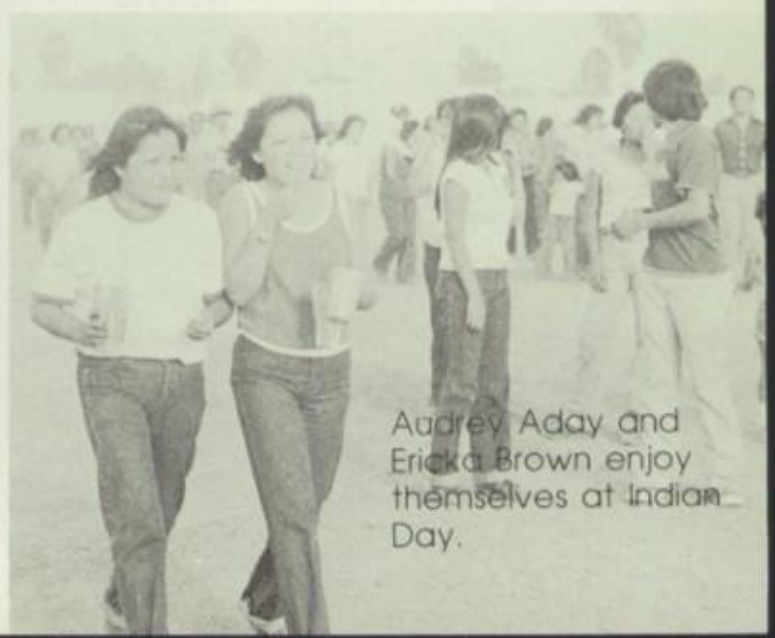
Shirley Smith
Jr. High

Monica Tessay
Jr. High

Alvin Thomas
Jr. High

Timberline
Whatoname
Jr. High

Diane Williams
Jr. High



Audrey Aday and Ericka Brown enjoy themselves at Indian Day.

THESE PEOPLE DID NOT HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN!

SENIORS

Dorthy Andrews
Daphne Franchmen
Randolph Howato
Douglas June
Micheal Kane
Loren Lomatska
Wally Majenty
Alton Mendez
Danny Puffer
Delores Randall
Timothy Randolph
Bernard Saraficio
Tony Schular
Gina Stevens
Lorraine Talgo
Anita Teller
Raynard Uqulla
Jess White
Perry Whittington

JUNIORS

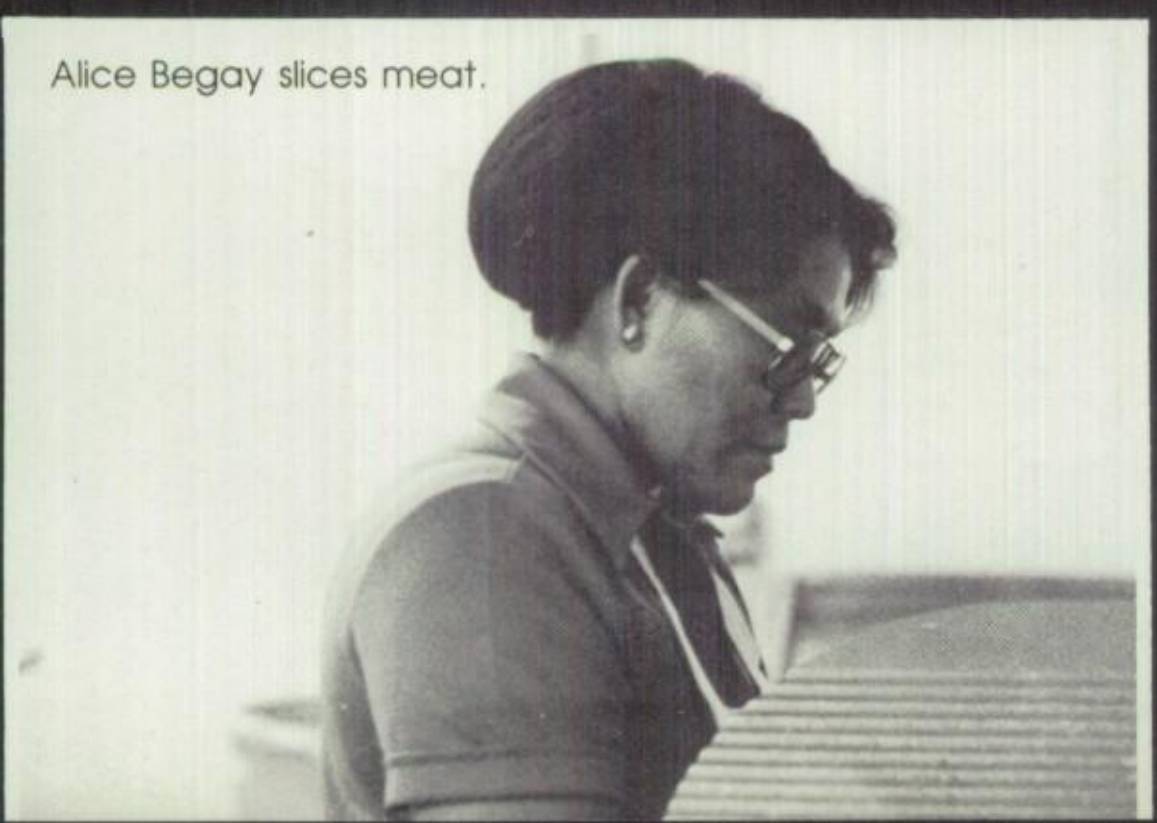
Burke Adams
Amanda Altaha
Barbara Arthur
Edmund Benally
Quinton Bowannie
Rhoda Burnette
Tommy Chaino
Helen Fred
Carlton Gould
Christy Havatone
Ernestine Holmes
Lamuel Irving
Emery Jackson
Paul Kuwanhoyioma
Debra Lewis
Marvin Lopez
Marilyn May
Karinia Nash
Tony Natseway
Rencher Rodgers
Roy Track
Arlene Victor
Rayfield Whatoname
Faron Whitebird
Jeanne Williams

SOPHOMORES

Daune Altaha
Preston Antone
Dickson Armstrong
Melvina Boone
Ernestine Brown
Mark Burnette
Glenna Claw
Patricia Devine
Eunice Ignacio
Wanda Johnson
Leona Josytewa
Aaron Kaytogie
Gary Kessay
Lorena Kozie
Elenor Lewis

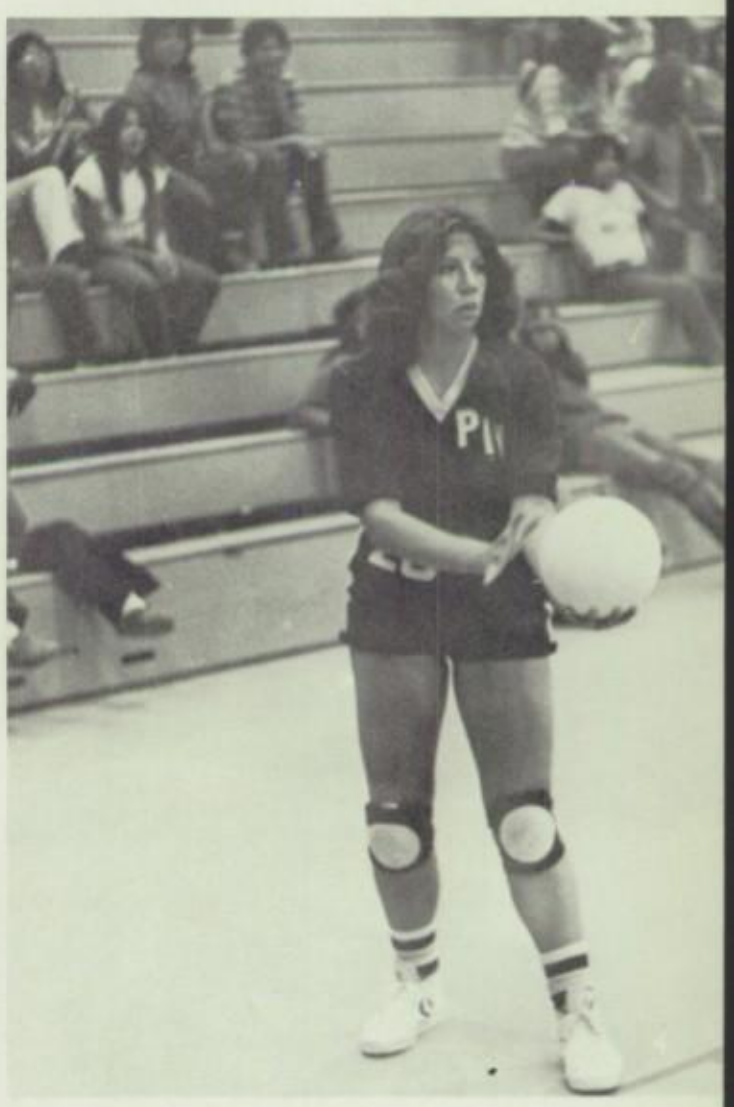
JR. HIGH

Troy Adley
Floyd Ahil
Lyndon Allen
Dean Allison
Norman Angea
Charlotte Antone
Jose Antone
Bonita Brown
Edison Burnette
Milton Crawford
Rose Domingo
Charlene Donahue
Travis Duryea
Wilford Emerson
Carey Epaloose
Jack Gashwazra
Elvis Havatone
Arthur Honie
Mark Hopper
Jennifer James
Jose Jold
Clarina Jones
William Kaka
Emmaline Kane
Annette Kessay
Cardelia Kisto
Louis Kisto
Leenford Lomatska
Dallas Manuel
Delmer Nastivar
Ester Peters
Darrell Pinto
Annaleta Pinal
Francis Polk
Benjamin Salazar
Shirley Sweed
Feralynn Tewayguna
Bernon Thomas
Ramona Tom
Doyle Walema
Leander White
ArmondoWilson



Alice Begay slices meat.

Vera Koyiyumptewa smiles for cameraman.



1. Carol Richards and Franklin Jose visit in the cold.
2. Ronnie Calnimptewa works with his teacher in Volunteer Work Experience.
3. Mildred looks for an answer in the office.
4. Casaja Allen gets ready to serve.
5. Ella Hill just loves her work!

DR. ALLEN EXPRESSES IDEAS

GOALS, PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES OF PHOENIX INDIAN SCHOOL

1. To help students learn to exercise the privileges and responsibilities of a citizen in a democratic society; to develop sound moral values and to understand their own heritage as well as the cultural heritage of the society.
2. To help students be able to express thought in speaking and writing; increase their own creative awareness and their appreciation of the creativity of others; and evaluate and achieve satisfactory vocational goals.
3. To help students understand the home and family as the basis for society; to understand and maintain sound mental and physical health; and to adjust socially and personally.

Superintendent
Dr. Noah Allen

Dr. Noah Allen observes festivities with Daphne Frenchman, Miss P.I.H.S. - 1978.

ADMINISTRATORS' ORGANIZING PROVIDES OPPORTUNITIES

Miles Bollinger

Frank Chapman

Harley Cuellar

Don Ellis

Sue Ligon

Clyde McMillan

Linda Rummel

Charles Smith

Miles Bollinger was P.I.'s principal.

Sue Ligon served as supervisor for the junior high area.

SECRETARIES: ASSISTING STUDENTBODY AND STAFF

Gala Estrada

Ella Hill

Angie Jack

Lu Looking Glass

Liz Manuel

Maxine Rodgers

Clarice Sohn

Geri Williams

Gala looks up eligibility.

Carol works for Rev. Lucus.

These people may be the very backbone of the school. They perform numerous duties for the students, such as: keeping track of schedules, student enrollment, and campus conference hearings.

They also perform duties pertaining to business matters for the administration.

Liz does her thing!

DORMS: LEARNING TO LIVE AND INTERACT WITH OTHERS

Elizabeth Hasvold

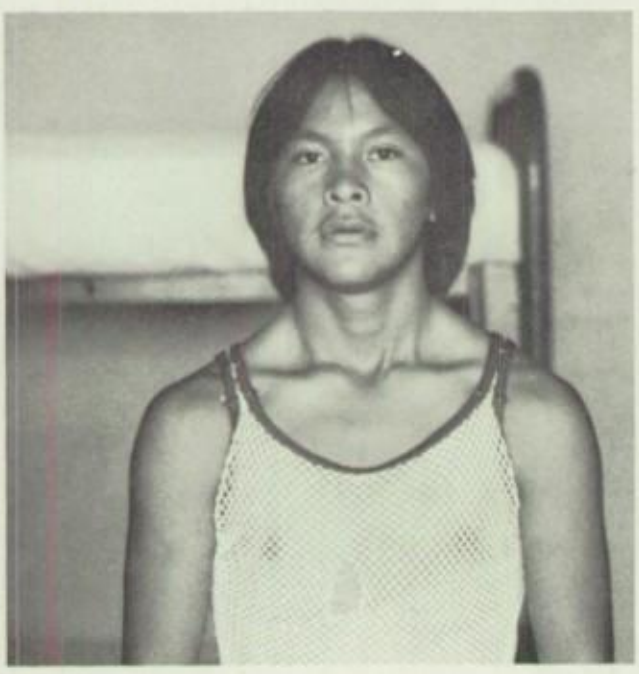
Verna Kopelva

Rena Roberts

Carmelita Trimble

Ben Zurega

Rena Roberts smiles while cooking.



Gary Calnimptewa poses seriously.

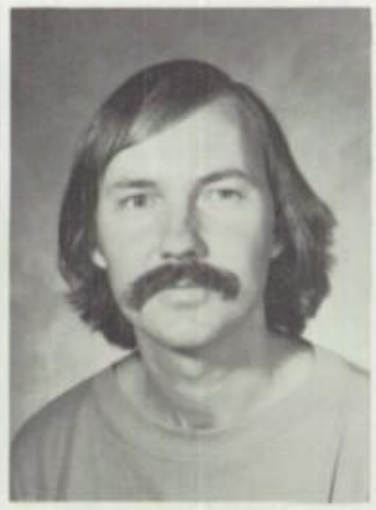
Perry Selionqva enjoys himself on Indian Day.

LANGUAGE ARTS: Learning Communicative Skills

Chuck Fuerstein

Catherine Iliff

Alice Jenkins



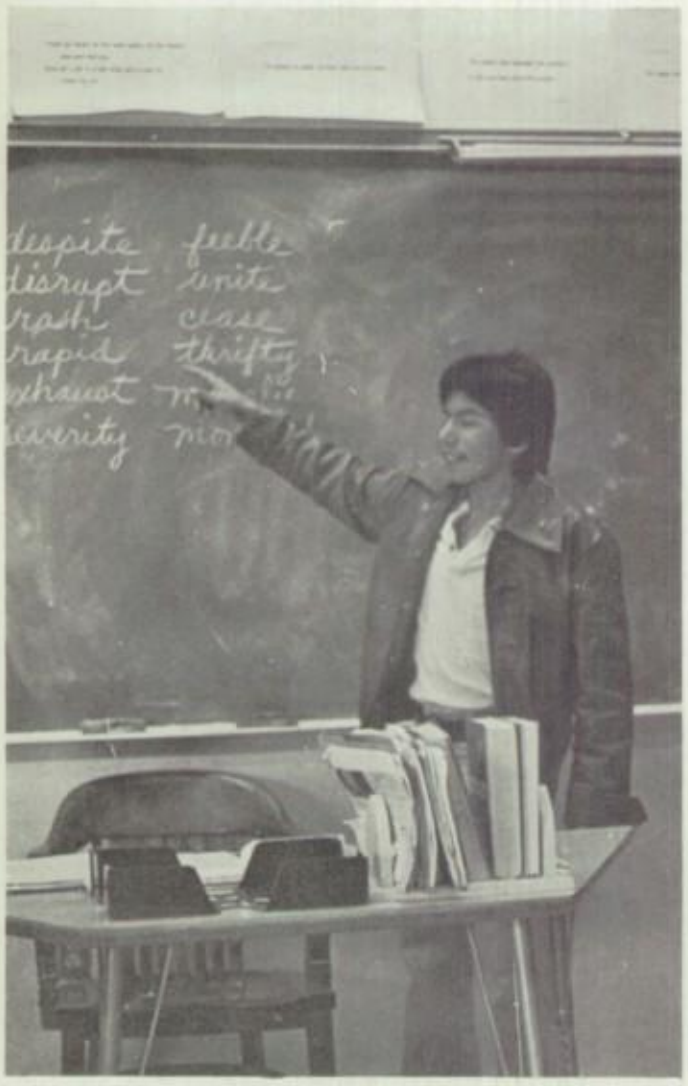
Gary Lentz

The Language Arts Department consists of courses in English (I, II, III, IV) and Journalism (Yearbook and Newspaper). The goals of the department are to improve communication skills through grammar, literature, and speech.

Paul Reuter

Gina Robinson

Mary Smith



Irwin Poleahla demonstrates vocabulary words.

Students work strenuously in Mr. Lentz's class.

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READING: Seeking Knowledge And Essential

Arlene Anton

Dan Crews

Bobbi Hall

Claire Hill

Rebecca Kisto

Ida Roush

Benny Thomas

Many junior high and high school students demonstrate a lack of knowledge and reading skills adequate to handle daily living and reading tasks. Reading laboratories were designed to help improve these specific needs.

1. While the rest of Mrs. Anton's class is hard at work, Annette Brown "takes five."
2. Annette Francisco and Cyrus Norris can't wait to find out what Mrs. Roush has in-store for them.
3. Colleen Seletstewa gets a kick out of reading in lab.

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Discovering The World Through Government, Economics, And History

Orville Erdmann

Mattie Green

Betty Huerstel

Alicia Seward

The overall goal of the Social Studies Department is to make the student aware of the world around him. With courses such as Arizona History and Arizona Government, the student becomes closer to the state in which he lives. Free Enterprise, a requirement by the state, alerts students to the complexities of the economic world. U.S. History and U.S. Government, also requirements for graduation, inform the student of the past, present, and future developments of man. A new course in the tribal government is being phased into the Arizona Government and Arizona History classes.

Debbie Lewis and Loretta Romero study!

The class works on an assignment in Mr. Erdmann's U.S. History course.

SCIENCE: Becoming Aware Of Nature

Tom Clarke

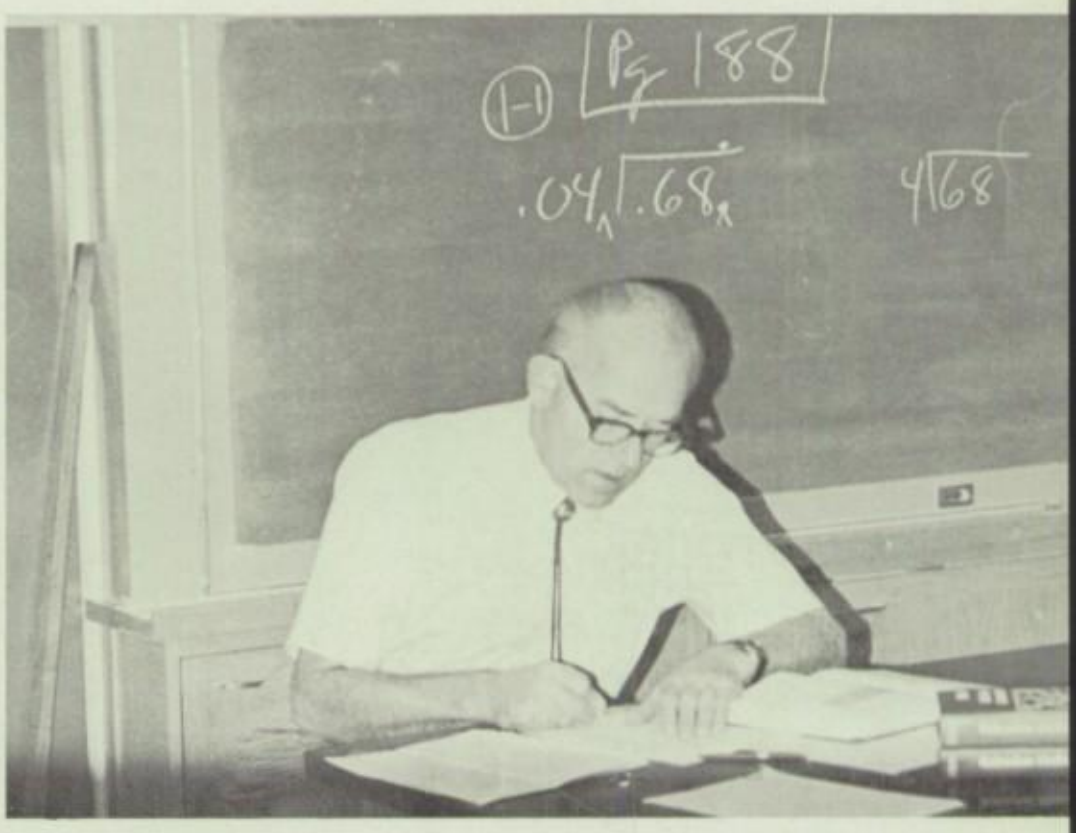
Robert Mc Menemy

Elaine Migvar

The science program at PIHS has as its objective the development of student awareness of the real world in which he lives.

Students enjoy watching films in biology class.

Martha Beach does her homework.



Mr. Tom Clarke takes notes on decimals.

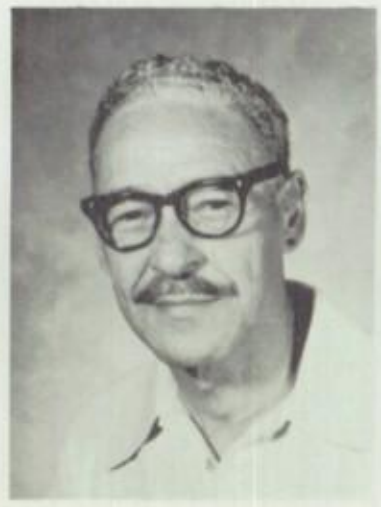
ARTS AND CRAFTS

Exploring A Life Of Design And Color In Contemporary And Traditional Crafts

Art is an integral part of school and community life. Design drawing and color theory are basic courses for the 2 year program. Thereafter, individual expression is unlimited in either subject matter or media.

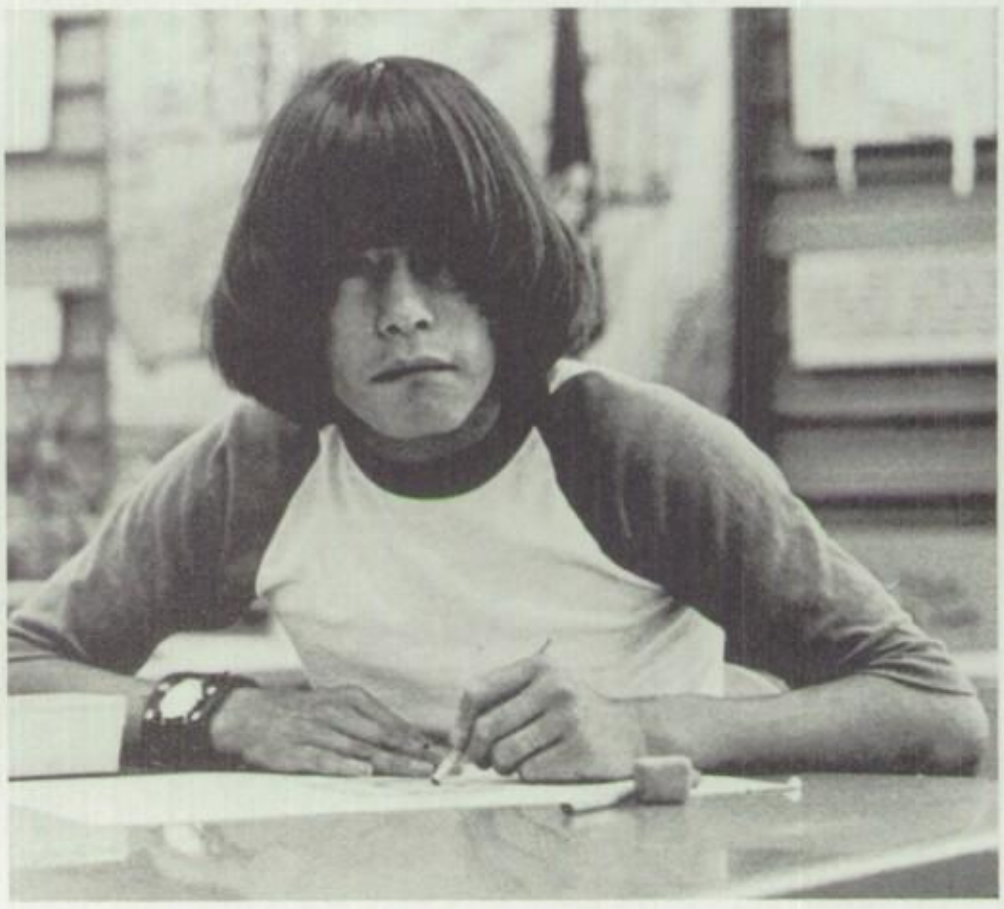
Over the school year student work is shown and sold in 2 on-campus shows, 2 Heard Museum shows, and 5 other off-campus exhibits.

Crafts: Classes offer esthetic expression to those who do not wish to take art. Traditional methods of beadwork, pottery, weaving, and leather craft are taught. Additional skills are evidenced in moccasins, costumes and diorama, and screen process printing. Opportunity for contemporary crafts to produce exotic articles in feather and beads is available. Area shows provide awards and sales.



Winton Coles

Noel Roubidioux enjoys his work.



Florentino Beatty draws a sketch.

Quinton Bowannie was caught by surprise!

HOME ECONOMICS: AIMING TOWARDS

"A Better Life For Living"

Helen Anderson

Mary Peterson

The Home Economics Department has expanded its program to include a 9 week course touching on areas such as money management, credit, housing, careers, etc. This is another step toward our goal of a "better life for living."

Eva Linda Nash works on a dress pattern.

Annaleta Pinal sews with "gusto."

Sharon Beatty gets instruction from Mrs. Anderson.

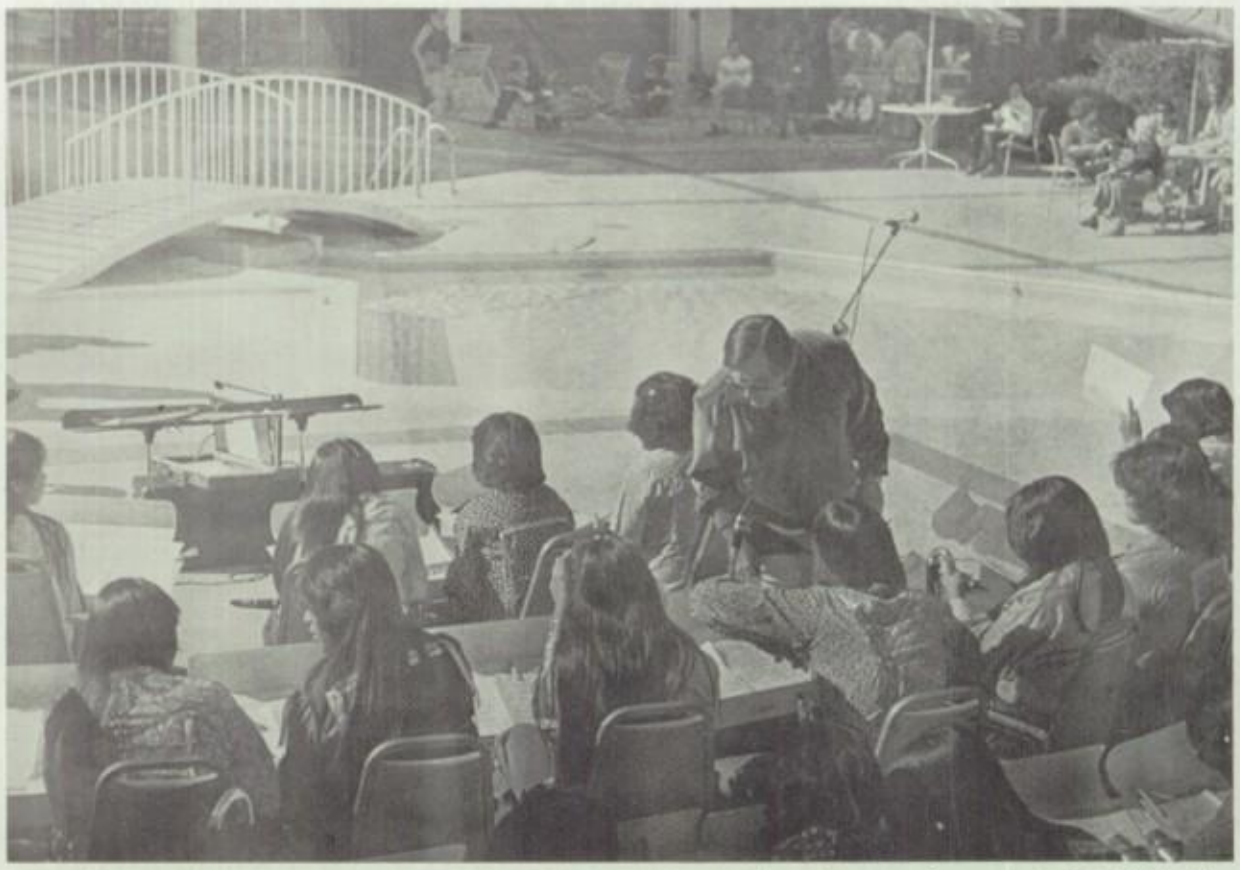
BAND: EXCELLING THROUGH MUSIC

BAND

The main objective of the band is to let the students enjoy music through participation. The band supports the school activitites, as well as, playing concerts and tours. Beginning band, as well as, advanced band is available for the students at P.I.H.S.

INDIAN CHORUS

The real purpose of the Indian chorus is to enjoy traditional Indian music of all tribes and to bring its music to the attention of the public. The chorus has performed on concerts and tours.

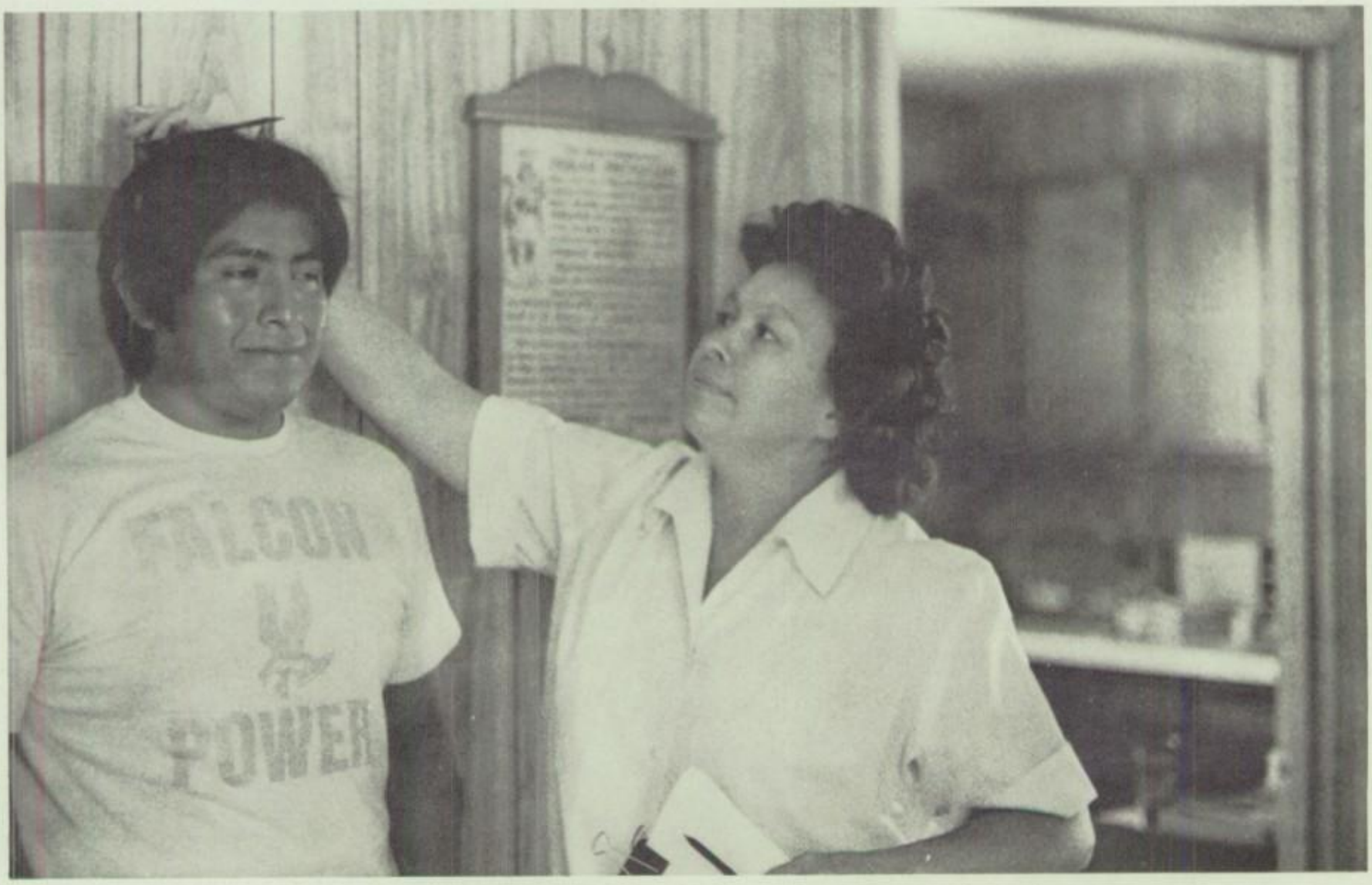


Mr. Romine looks over music while band readies to perform at Del Webb Townhouse.

Jack Romine

The pep band performed at the home games.

CLINIC: helping students achieve and maintain healthful practices



Addie Jacobs measures Alvin Vavages on annual physical.

Rowen LaBatt looks over a prescription for a student.

An effective school health program must address itself to the whole individual with regards to health, home situation, and school environment. This can only be achieved through the combined and coordinated efforts of the Indian Health Service, school personnel, and other community groups.

Our goals will be successfully met when students become responsible for their own health status through increased knowledge and appreciation of the benefits of good health practice.

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PLANT MANAGEMENT: Meeting The Operational Needs Of The School

Facility Management is charged with the responsibility for programs to provide effective, efficient, and economical management of the Phoenix Indian School's physical facilities.

Functions of the branch include planning, development, scheduling, execution, and inspection of the Facility Management program.

Joe Powskey

Left to Right: John Tenorio, Bill Ferger, Ken Watanabe, Harry Lindell, Harley Cuellar, Chuck Taylor, Al Nonast, Ham Cole, John Gray.

Workers enjoy a coffee break.

Robert Pavatea, P.I.'s Cushman Cowboy, gets ready to make another ride.

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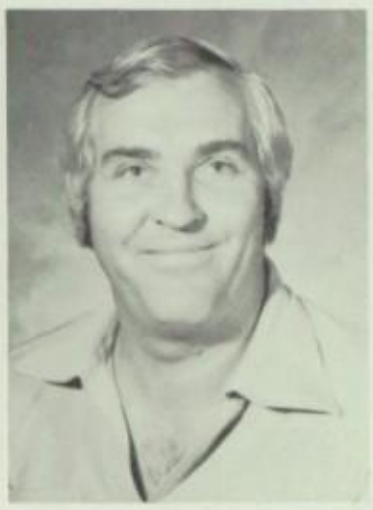
SHOPS: Supplying The Vocational Demands Of The Students



David Lloyd

Bud Longchase

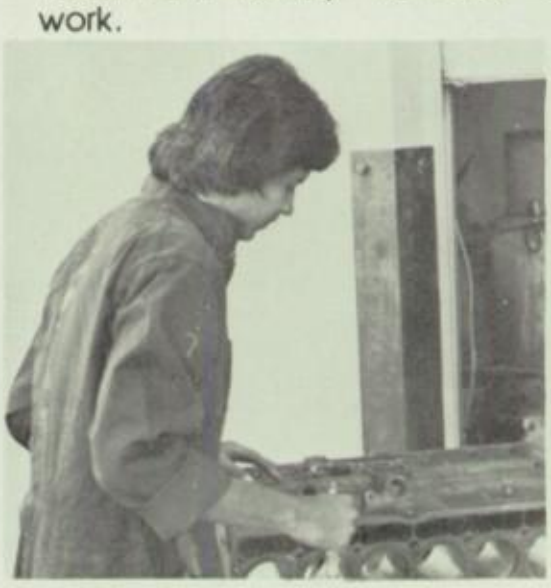
Arthur White

The shop areas teach different vocational skills which help the students perform many manual skills that are necessary in training for outside jobs. Different areas consist of drafting, woods, auto mechanics, and drivers education. Practical application of skills gives students a chance to learn through on the job training.

Allen and Freddie listen to Bud lecture.

Torchman, Randy Howato, at work.

Glenn Tate inspects a motor



Roy cleans an engine.

TITLE 1: Improving Skills In Reading And Math

Kathy Davis

Carol Hyeoma

Lucille Hyeoma

Diane Montoya

The Title I program at the Phoenix Indian School this year is designed to improve the reading and mathematics skills of those target group students who are in the greatest need of additional help in these areas. The goal of the program is to double the achievement gains over what might be expected without the Title I support.

To support this, Title I also has a program of tutoring, counseling, recreation, and arts & crafts in the dormitory. This part of the program is designed to motivate and help the student to stay in school and improve academic skills.

Larry Porter

Graham Thomas

1. Susie Kachinhongva takes time for a picture.
2. Dewayne Salway tries to be "bad."
3. Rhonda Lomakema prepares to do her work.
4. Harry Lewis and Elvina Carter looked confused.
5. Truman Beatty . "What?"

CAFETERIA: Serving The Nutritional Needs

Alice Begay

Vera Koyiyumptewa

Ruth Smith

JoFern TwoHearts

1. Calvin Nelson takes time out for a pose.
2. P.I.'s own galloping gourmet, Paul Jackson, mixes spaghetti.
3. Some of the kitchen staff take a break.
4. Oezwe Dougherty takes care of food purchasing.

The dining hall is a place where food is prepared and consumed. Meal preparation does not serve as its only function. Students also work on details involving food serving, dispensing, and cleaning up. All students are afforded these opportunities. The cafeteria does a commendable job fulfilling meal needs.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Helping Students Experiencing Difficulty In Academic Subjects

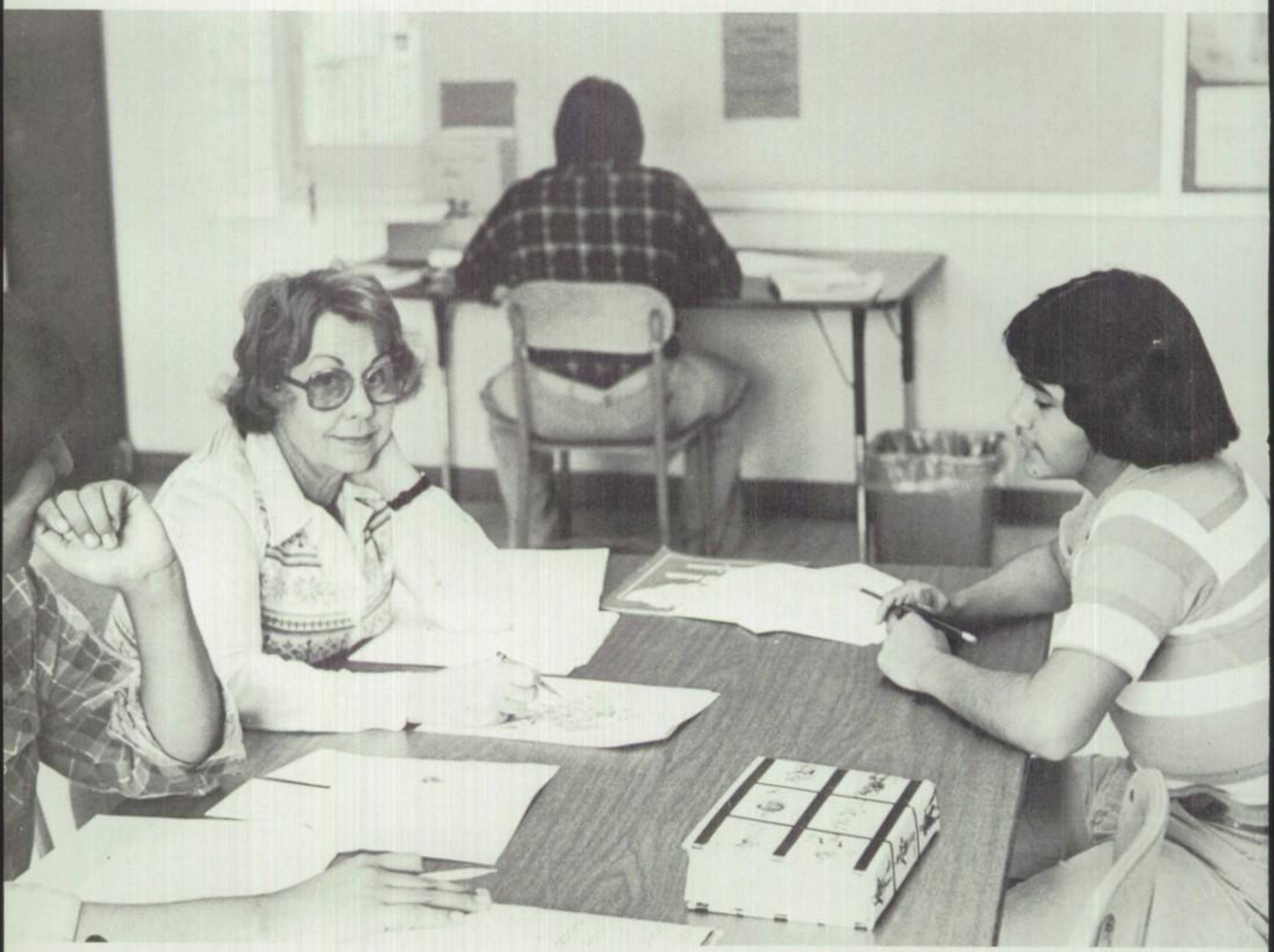
Two Resource Rooms began this year at Phoenix Indian High School. These Resource Rooms help students who are experiencing difficulty in their academic subjects.

Classes are small and their classwork is highly individualized, according to their needs.

Individual goals are set for each student. Hopefully, these goals will be attained, and the student will be able to function adequately in his or her school setting.

Stanley Speaks

Camille Stevens



Brian Kuwanvama and Leman Temoke receive assistance from Marrietta Harkins in the Resource Room.

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MATH: Exploring The Numerical System

Bill Buie

Robert Meier

Joe Michelitch

Patricio Vela

Joe Michelitch gives Harold White instructions.

Students work on assignments during classtime.

The goals of the math department are to meet the immediate needs of the student in preparing for success in class academic study. Meeting these goals will prepare the student for success in post high school academic and vocational training.

The goals of the individual programs are:
Remedial math classes are designed to present a program that allows the student to practice basic operations using whole numbers.

General math classes build on concepts learned during remedial math. Students are given the opportunity to develop skills in working with whole numbers, fractions, and decimals.

Geometry classes train the student in spatial relationships in order to create basic deductive proofs.

Algebra I classes introduce the student to the concept of abstract reasoning and the use of variables.

Algebra II classes encourage the use of deductive reasoning in the study of the real number system.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Learning Carry-over Activities For The Future

Frank Cavallo

Jim Hastings

Bunny Hill

Joe Morris

Physical education plays an important role in the educational program. Activities, as well as, both team and individual sports are taught and participated in. Fitness tests determine a students performance on national levels. Main objectives of the program revolve around theories of skill development, use of leisure time, and the potential to enrich one's experiences.

Kim Ulrich

Evalinda Nash and Anneleta Pinal wait their turn at long jumping.

Gary Tessay, Mark Burnette, and Travis Paxson would rather model for the camera than play soccer.

Tessay goes for a score.

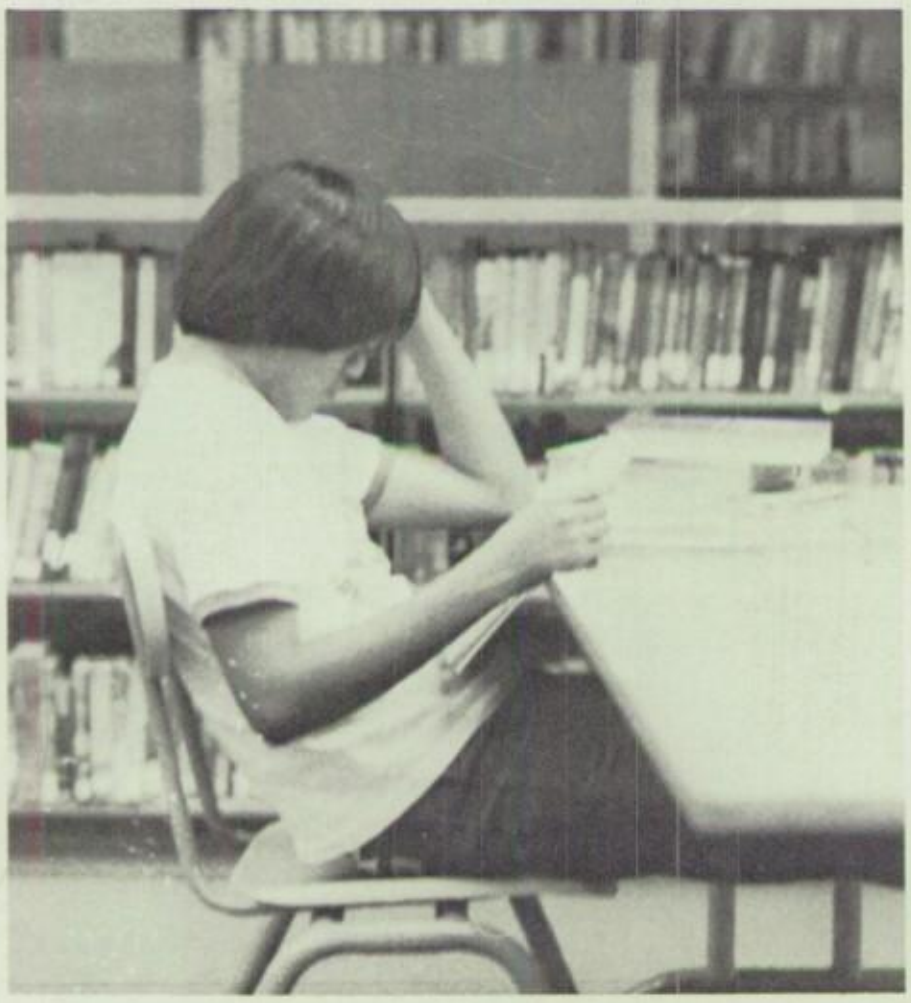
SUPPORT SERVICE: Providing Services For The Studentbody

Nancy Carver

Gene Leman

The I.M.C. is an expanded concept of the school library. The staff is dedicated to the service of our student population. We attempt to provide books, films, magazines, transparencies, kits, tapes, and the equipment for their utilization. Thus, we hope to add to the student's educational experience. We are an integral support service, but no matter how complete or elaborate we make the I.M.C., it will never be any better than its operation or the use made of it. Therefore, we rely on students and staff to support us.

In addition to our regular services, we also house the darkroom, produce student I.D.'s, spend hours running the duplicating machines, and develop displays for educational fairs and exhibits.



Edmund Benally reads "non-stop."

Sheryl Adams studies hard.

Nick Mariano and friend use the library's facilities.

BUSINESS: PREPARING STUDENTS FOR WORKING CAREERS

The business education program prepares students in business-oriented, general education, and introductory business skills, so that they will be able to more successfully pursue higher education in the business fields, as well as, for vocational and personal business purposes.

Joan Sandy gets her work done in typing.

Connie Shorty

Harriet wheels

Anita pours.

Nancy Morgan reads a story to a couple of eager listeners.

V.W.E.: HELPING STUDENTS LEARN VARIOUS JOBS

Karen Dawson

Volunteer Work Experience is an elective course for Juniors and Seniors. An eligible student enrolls for three class periods and receives school credit for the experience. A student in VWE has a chance to "try out" a career interest, getting training and experience in skills needed for that job.

Students work 4 days a week and spend the fifth day in the classroom. The classroom part includes study, practice, and observation to improve skills and knowledge for any job. It also includes specific study of skills for the job where the student is working.

VWE students can work in any area where a job can be found for them. Some students have worked in health occupations, education, office careers, technical work, and a legal office. Many other kinds of jobs are possible.

Left to Right: Karen Dawson, Nancy Morgan, Joan Sandy, Anita Teller, Judy Williams, Joycelynn Poleyestewa, Patricia Secakuku, Ezelda Nasingoetewa, Ronnie Calnimptewa, Wally Majenty, Harriet Lomatska.

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COUNSELING: Helping To Organize A Student's Curriculum

The counseling staff consists of five counselors. Some of their duties are to help the students keep an update on their class schedules and also the amount of credits they have and need to graduate. Occasionally, the counselor will sit in on the student's C.C.C. hearing and try to defend the student if possible. Also, if a graduating senior is going to college, his counselor will help the student prepare. Counselors give the students information they need, such as financial aids through grants and B.I.A. funds.

Each student is assigned a counselor who helps them with the things named above. The students also go to them if they need personal guidance in their dorm life.

John G. Lee

Rev. John Lucius

Alice and Orrin talk over the bulletin.

John Lee checks his records on attendance.

Jan Davis reviews a student's grades.

Jay Marcus served as an aide.

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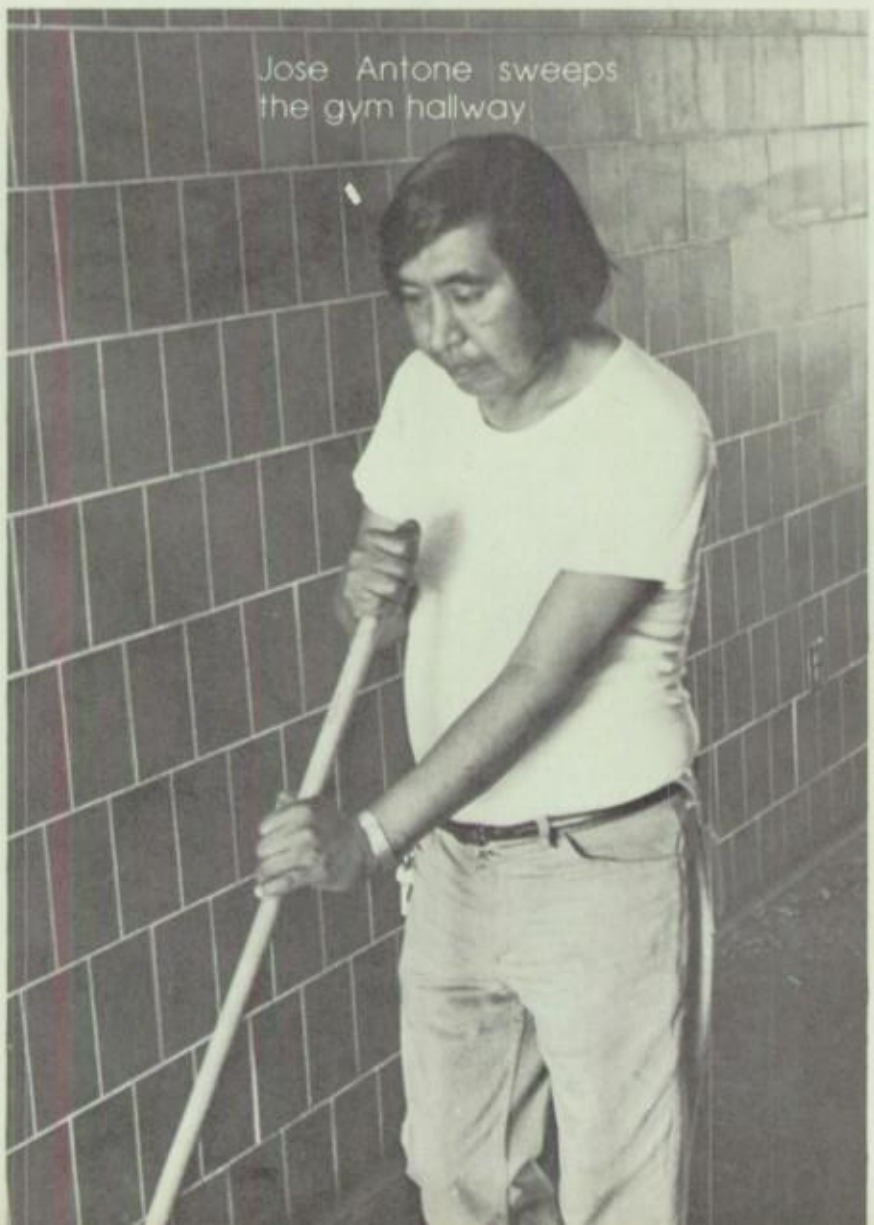
JANITORS: Maintaining A Neat Environment

Services by the custodial staff help maintain a clean, sanitary environment.

JANITORS:
Left to Right:

Jose Antone
Bernell Allison
Lonnie Gardner
Franklin Jose
Steve Youvella



Jose Antone sweeps the gym hallway

Steve Youvella cleans a classroom.

G.E.D.: Alternative Graduation

Phoenix Indian School has extended its educational scope to include a G.E.D. program for those who are at least 18 years old.

The class meets three hours a day; the remaining three hours are devoted to career oriented classes (childcare, auto mechanics, art, etc.).

G.E.D. courses cover writing, science, social studies, literature, and math.

Thus far, the G.E.D. program has been successful. It has opened many doors for students at Phoenix Indian School.

Romanita Ware directs G.E.D.

Whatoname wishes everyone a "peaceful" day.

Rodney Victorian was G.E.D. student.

Students get a good laugh as the teacher lectures.

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REC. HALL: Creating Activities

Gus Honie is the local "pinball Wizard."

"Tiger" and Virgil plot strategy.

William Seletstewa plans to perfection his next move!

The Student Union is known to the students of P.I. as the Rec Hall. The recreation staff is involved with the students in the out of class hours. A wide range of activities is provided for the benefit of the students.

Other things that are coordinated with the Student Union are the school bank and post office, the arts and craft room, and the student government quarters. Student clubs and organizations are also coordinated through the Students' Activities Department.

Erma Maha is "just showin' off" for a friend.

Josie Kewanwytewa isn't shy for this cameraman.

BRAVES ALMOST GAIN .500 MARK

Bottom Row (L to R): Tim Garcia, James Gregg, Kurt Frank, Peter Mitchell. Second Row: Coach Paul Reuter, Freddie Street, Glenn Tate, Martin Dehose, Richard Saunders, Virgil Brown, Ray Stevens, Head Coach Jim Hastings. Third Row: Manager Rodney Victorian, Irwin Poleabla, Perry Whitington, Randolph Poleahla, Harry Lewis, Rodriquez Poleahla. Fourth Row: Alex Luz, Broderick Antone, Melvin Gomez, Justin Antone, Preston Antone, Milfred Miguel, Alton Mendez. Fifth Row: Virgil Whatoname, Harry Phillips, Allen Norris, Tony Antone, Calvin Ethie, Nick Mariano, Delson Sam, Duane Salway.

VARSITY RESULTS

		P.I.
Intermountain	8	10
Babdad	6	6
Florence	24	0
Baboquivari	6	39
Orme Ranch	20	3
Williams	35	0
Sherman	8	26
Judson	8	32
Cactus	42	13
Monument Valley	34	6

Senior, Rodriquez Poleahla, was one of P.I.'s quarterbacks.

The 1979 Varsity football season was a successful one with the team winning 4, losing 5, and tying 1. This is a better record than it has been in previous years.

The team beat the three Indian schools, Intermountain, Sherman, and Baboquivari.

Highlights of the season would be the plane trip to Brigham City, Utah, to go play Intermountain, as well as, the chance to play in a driving snow storm at Monument Valley. Homecoming offered an interesting attraction with its game and different entertainments.

With the four victories this year, and with a lot of starters returning, Phoenix Indian looks destined to develop a winning tradition.

Kurt Frank was a captain and leader on offense and defense.

Nick Mariano, Allen Norris, Melvin Gomez, Tony Antone, and Harry Phillips were members of the offensive line.

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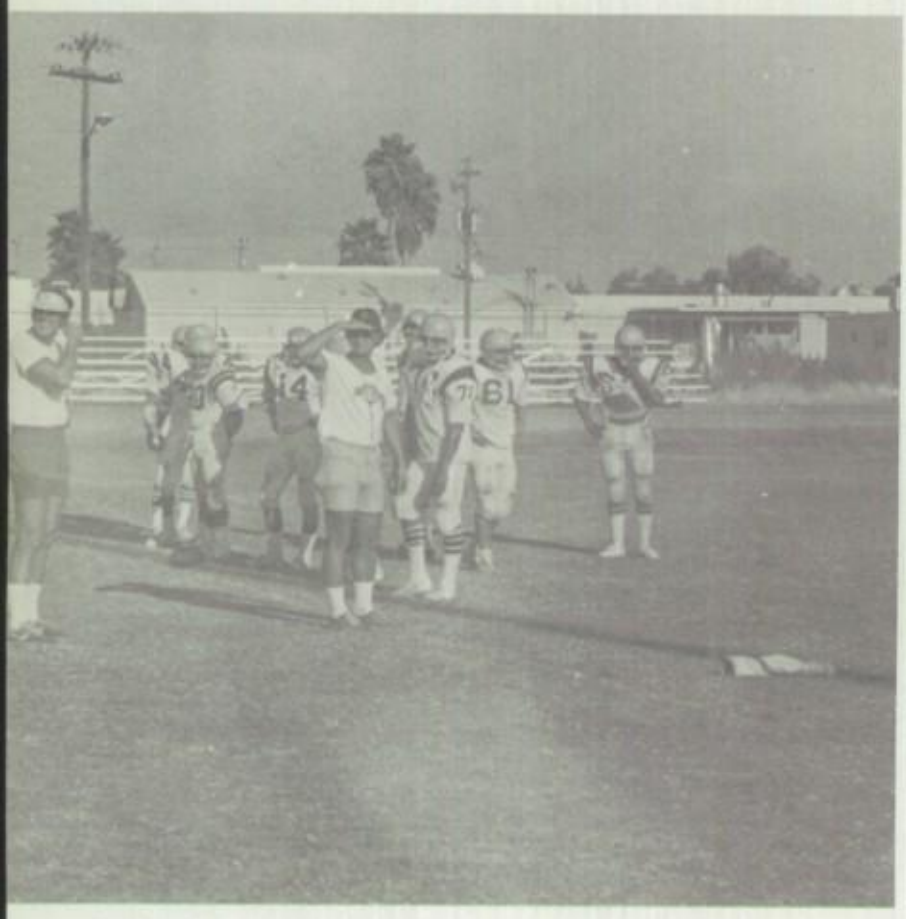
A Brave ball carrier struggles to break a tackle against Sherman.



Coach Hastings looks for relief.

Sherman cheerleaders give P.I. fans a cheer.

Braves score again!

Players exchange congratulations after game.

Coach Reuter gives Harry Phillips instructions.

Junior Varsity Record

	Opponent	P.I.
Bagdad	26	0
Florence	50	0
Mingus Union	12	0
Camp Verde	32	0
Santa Cruz	42	0
Ajo	24	6
Cactus	28	0
Phoenix Christian	8	16

JUNIOR VARSITY ENDS SEASON ON WINNING NOTE!

Bottom Row (L to R): Mike Brown, Manuel Steele, Mike Johnson, Joe Leno, Dennis Pablo, Lambert Beach. Row Two: Coach Bob Sanderson, Milton Crawford, Walter Encinas, Purcell Cooley, Clarence Elando, Kern Williams. Row Three: Valentino Hopper, William Penn, Dennison Antone, Richard Blankinship, Eldon Molina, Wayne Maxfield. Row Four: Coach Stan Speaks, Lyndon Allen, Willard Antone, Willie Emerson, Dedric Torres, Mario Ignacio, Carl Mitchell, Coach J.B. Hill.

NEW COACH SPOTLIGHTS SEASON

Left to Right: Rose Moreno, Daphne Frenchman, Patsy Him, Janice Silva, Coach Kim Ulrich, Eunice Ignacio, Mildred Ortiz, Josephine Kewanwytewa, Tina Stevenson, Casaja Allen, Cindy Garcia.

RESULTS

	JV	V
Phoenix Christian	L	L
Phoenix Christian	W	L
Santa Cruz	W	L
Coolidge	L	L
Parker	L	L
Apache Junction	L	L
Mohave	L	L
Buckeye	L	L
Ajo	L	L
Santa Cruz	W	L
Coolidge	L	L
Apache Junction	L	L
Ajo	W	L
Mohave	L	W
Buckeye	L	L
Parker	W	W

Patsy and Casaja ready as Monica line judges.

Martha Beach prepares to serve.

The Volleyball season started off slowly but ended with the winning of their last game. P.I. consistently forced the match to a third game losing by a 2-3 point margin. The varsity girls never gave up, though, and at the end of the season their perseverance paid off. They defeated both Mohave and Parker, two highly ranked teams in the division. The varsity lost in dividionals to Santa Cruz, who went on to become the divisional champs.

Mildrid Ortiz, P.I.'s top setter, won honorable mention on the Divisional All-Star team. Tina Stevenson became top spiker and Casaja Allen was by far the most consistent player.

The J.V. team did well this season. Their record was 5-11, but all losses were close ones.

Freshman Cindy Garcia became good enough to start on varsity by mid-season. The game with Santa Cruz was an exciting one; it showed teamwork and determination to win, with an overtime defeat of 21-19. Next year's varsity will be benefitted with the addition of these J.V. girls.

Bottom Row (L. to R.): Martha Beach, Claudell Jones, Cheryl Haskie, Connie Tewawina, and Vickie Beatty. Top Row: Vonda Antonio, Brenda Little, Karen Hargrave, Arlene Leslie, Monica Miguel, and Coach Kim Ulrich.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TAKES

Varsity

BOTTOM (Left to Right): Ricky Sekayumptewa, Patrick Secakuku, Ralph Lamson, Ronnie Calnimptewa, Arnold Beach. TOP: Byron Kisto, Paul Salazar, David Trujillo, Coach Dan Crews

Junior Varsity

BOTTOM (L to R): Gary Calnimptewa, Steve Sheyka, Andy Seletstewa, Bernard Nasevaema, Eugene Garcia. Top: Perry Sehongva, Moody Lomayaktewa, Leander Lomayestewa, Coach Dan Crews

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SECOND AT DIVISION, THIRD AT STATE

Girls' Cross Country Team

Bottom Row (L to R): Glenda Nahsonhoya, Geneva Mariano, Jolene Fall, Rachel Molina. Top Row: Shirley Smith, Pam Manuel, Evelyn Mahkee, Coach Dan Crews.

Record	Varsity Boys	Varsity Girls	J.V. Boys
Bourgade	W	W	
Superior	W	L	
Florence	L	L	W
Superior	W	L	W
Ajo and Baboquivari	W		
Parker	W	L	
Mingus Invit.	7th		
Buckeye	W		W
Sherman and Mingus	2nd	3rd	3rd
Ajo and Parker	W		W
Divisionals	2nd	3rd	
State Meet	3rd		

David Trujillo, P.I.'s number one runner, has won the State cross country meet two years straight, 1978 and 1979.

The boys' cross country team had another successful season after winning the state title in 1978. The season ended with the boys taking second at divisionals and a third place at the state meet. David Trujillo again captured the number one spot at the state meet, which he also won the previous year. The only losses came against Florence and Sherman Indian.

The girls' cross country team did not do as well as the boys. Their record was one win and five losses. The most consistent runners were Evelyn Mahkee and Glenda Nahsonhoya. At the divisional meet the girls placed third.

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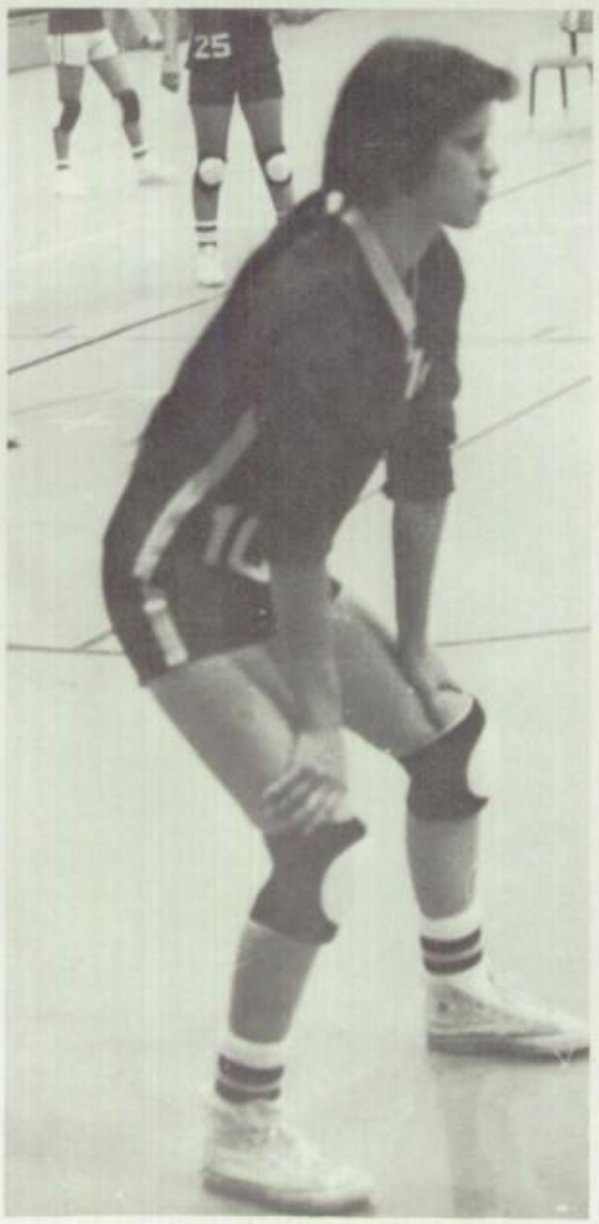
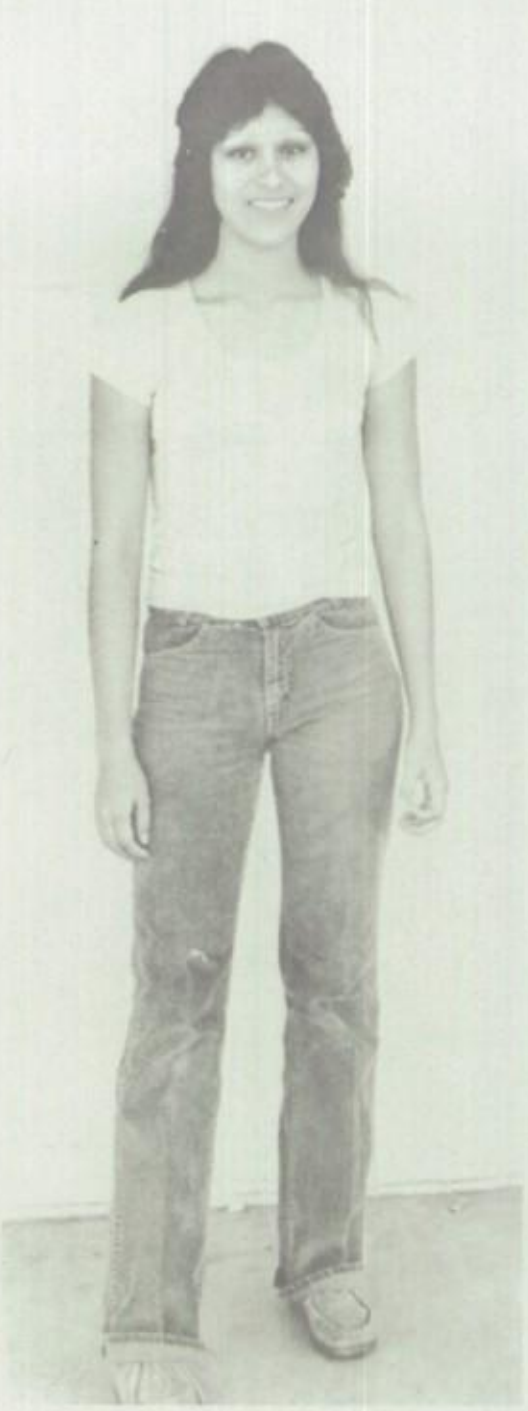


BRAVES' TEAMS DISPLAY TALENTS

ATHLETES ATTAIN SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Kurt Frank
MVP Football

Rose Moreno
MVP Volleyball



Tina Stevenson
MIP Volleyball

1. Peter Mitchell
   Most Improved
   Football

2. David Trujillo
   Most Valuable
   Cross Country

3. Byron Kisto
   Most Improved
   Cross Country

1. Casaja Allen (1) and Lois Uqualla (2) demonstrate traditional dress at Del Webb's Townhouse.
3. Geneva Mariano appreciates good humor!
4. Loretta Lucas, Pam Lalo, and others have brunch at Hyatt Regency, reward for receiving no demerits for the first quarter.
5. Richard Saunders and Theodore Jose look out over the Phoenix skyline.
6. Barbara Brown and Sarah Russell notice Phoenix Indian School in the distance.

ACTIVITIES OFFER MANY VARIED LEARNING EXPERIENCES

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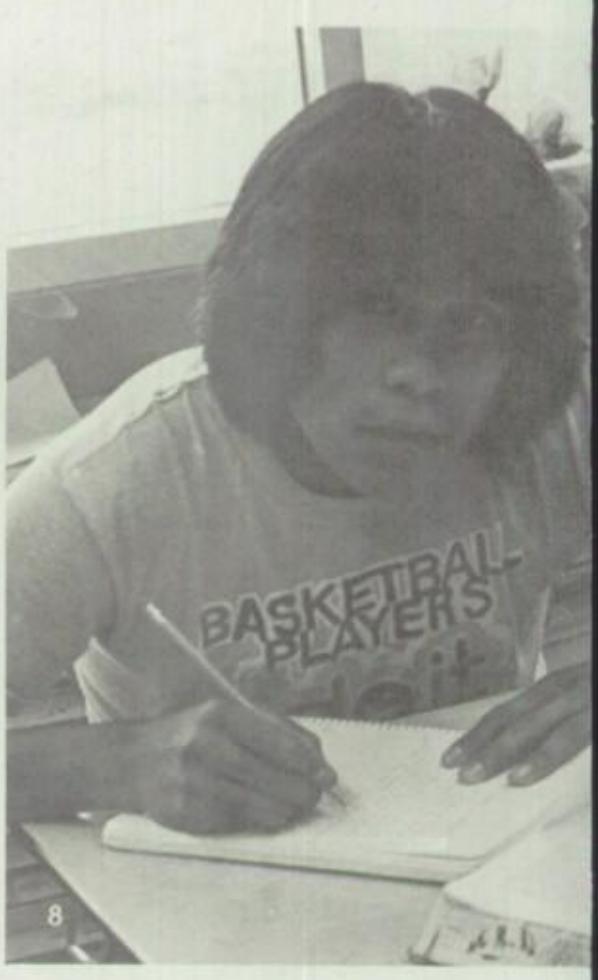
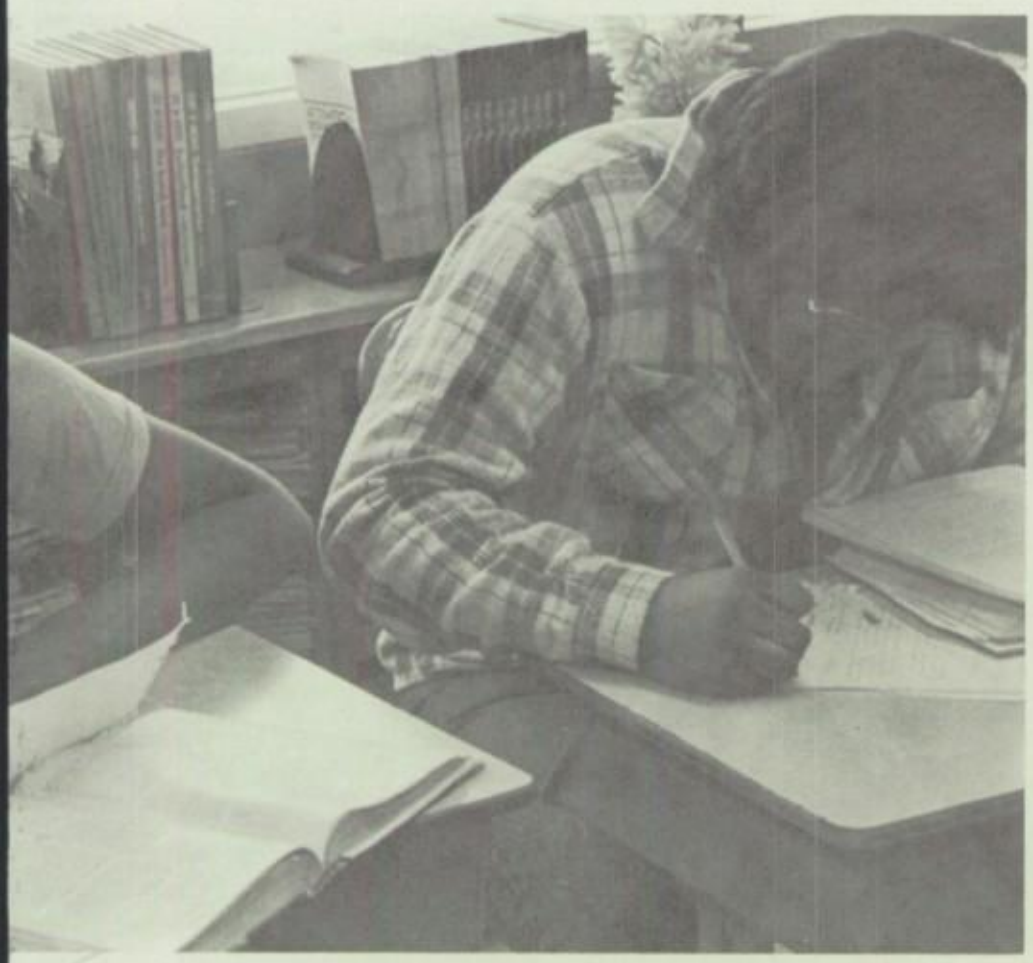
SCHOOL CLUBS PERFORM PUBLICLY AND RETAIN CULTURE

1. Buffalo dancers pose before performing.
2. Dancers take a breather.
3. Crown dancer pleases the crowd.
4. Miss San Carlos Apache and Miss Zuni show their beauty.
5. Crowd takes break after performance.
6. Dancer enjoys attention.
7. Singers wait their turn.

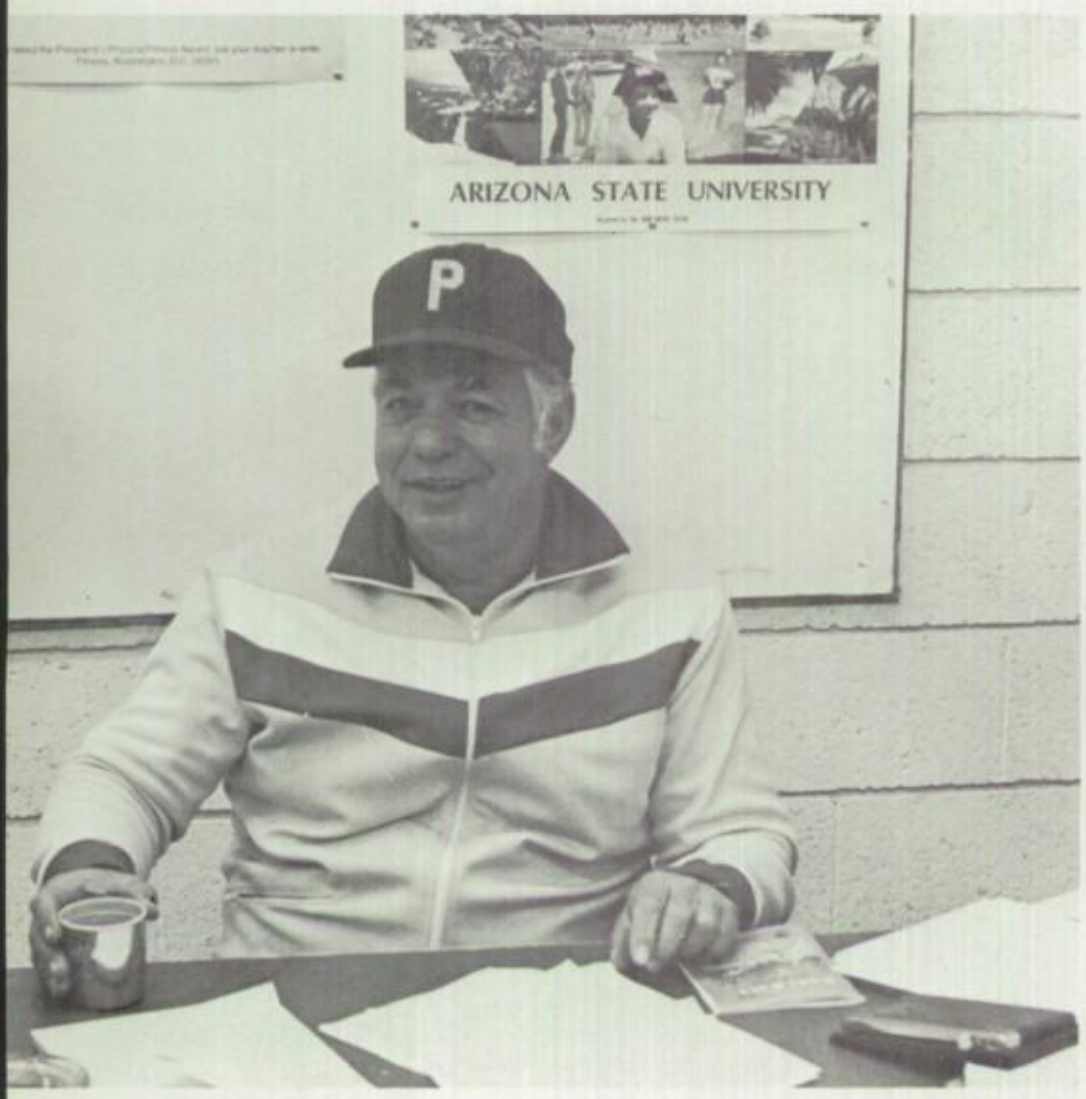
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOLSTER SCHOOL SPIRIT





1. Nick goes for a block.
2. Cyrus finishes his work.
3. A serious pose from William.
4. Carol, Connie, and Marvin... "The Buddies!"
5. Emma enjoys her magazine.
6. "Fabian, we just love that pose."
7. Mildred helps Duane with a problem.
8. Tiger and Clifton finally do their work.
9. The PIHS "All-American" band.
10. Lorenda and Blair exchange notes.
11. The clarinets do their stuff.
12. Leatrice isn't too serious here!
13. Geneva and Kim prepare for a race.

INTERACTIONS BETWEEN STUDENTS AND STAFF HELP GAIN USEFUL EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL EXPERIENCES.



VARSITY

Left to Right:
Virgil Whatoname
Mike Kane
Roy Track
Dewayne Salway
Roy Bill
Peter Mitchell
Alex Luz
Mike Patten
Larson Williams
Coach Joe Morris

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left to Right:
Frank Clark
Valentino Hooper
Gabriel Kane
Willie Emerson
Renwick Paya
Hershal Talashoma
Glenn Tate
Coach Gene Hernandez

Kneeling:
Bradley Cassa
Lambert Beach
Cecil Watahomogie

FRESHMEN

First Row
Left to Right:
Elvis Havatone
Tim Altaha
Mark Hopper
Roland Bahnimptewa

Second Row:
Coach Bob Tillman
Ben Salazar
Truman Beatty
Lyndon Allen
Paul Salazar
Greg Williams

Mardella, Althea, and Delores watch in bewilderment.

Willie Emerson shoots for two.

Roy, Hershel, and Peter take aim at hoop.

Cecil and Bradley overlook a free throw.

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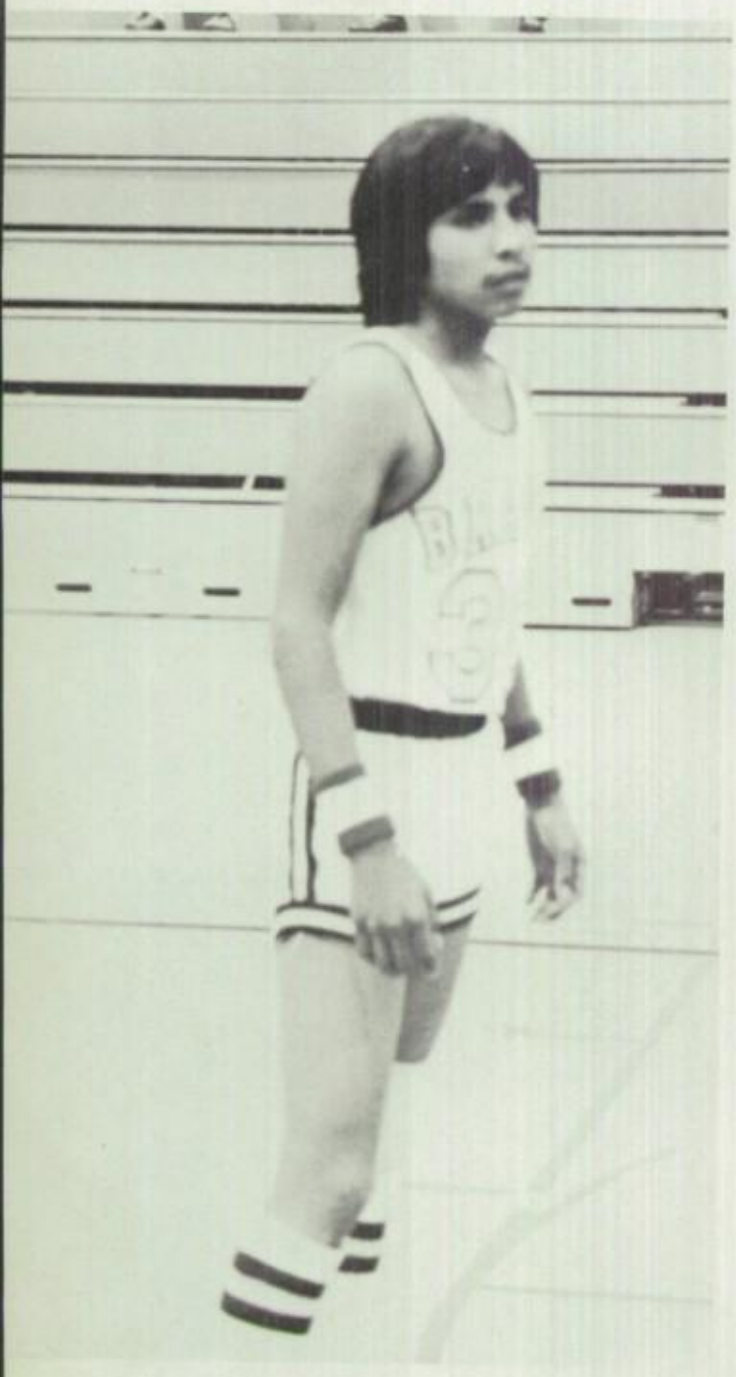
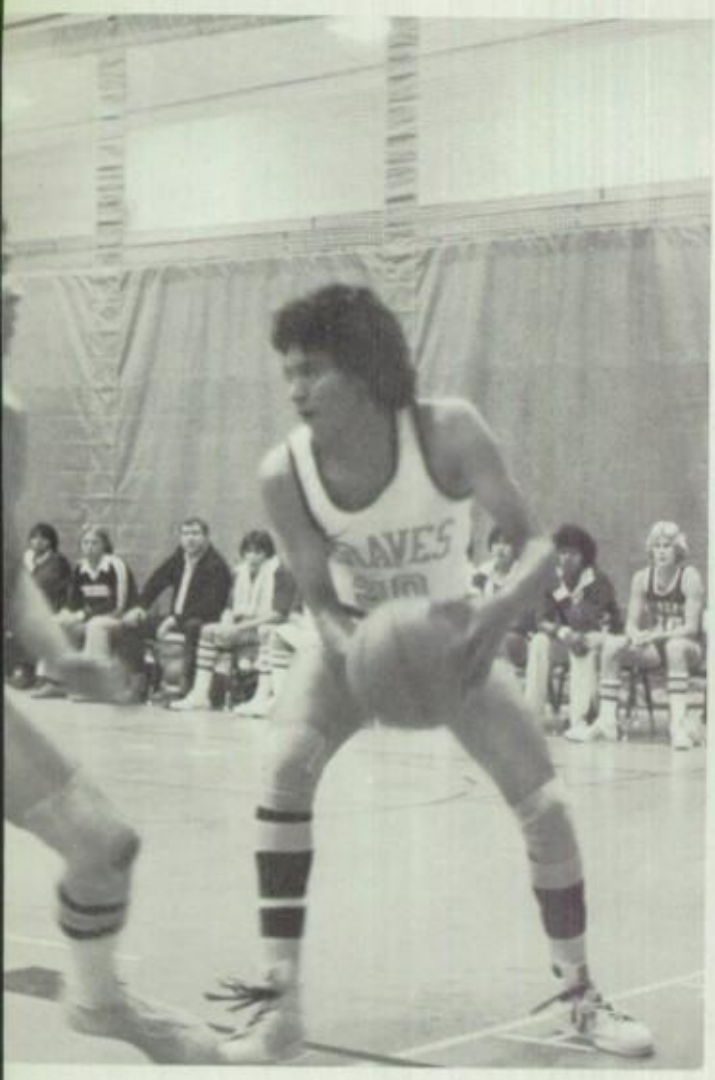


Greg Williams stands proud.

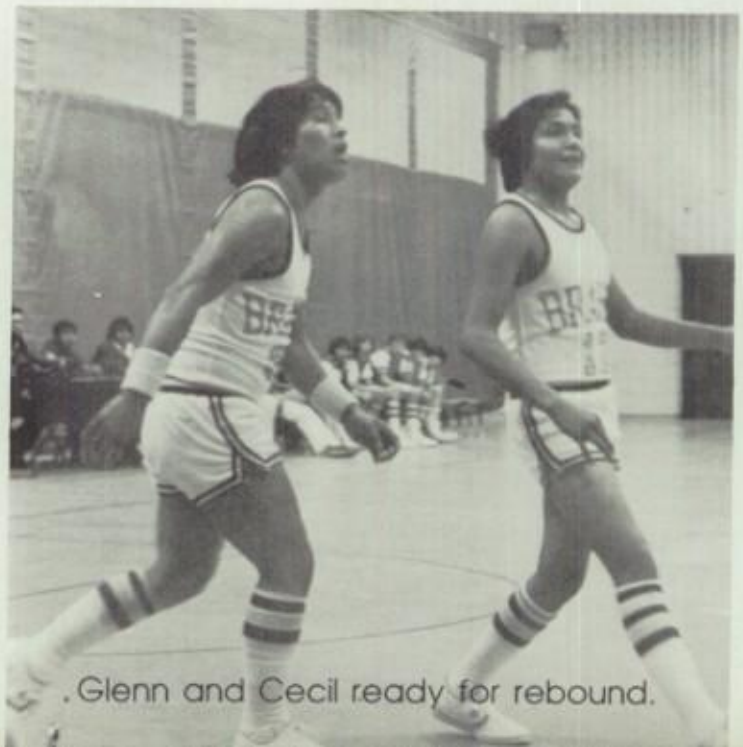
Varsity players await the opening tip.

Coach Tillman gives last minute instructions.



Track fakes opponent before shooting.

"Tiger" concentrates.

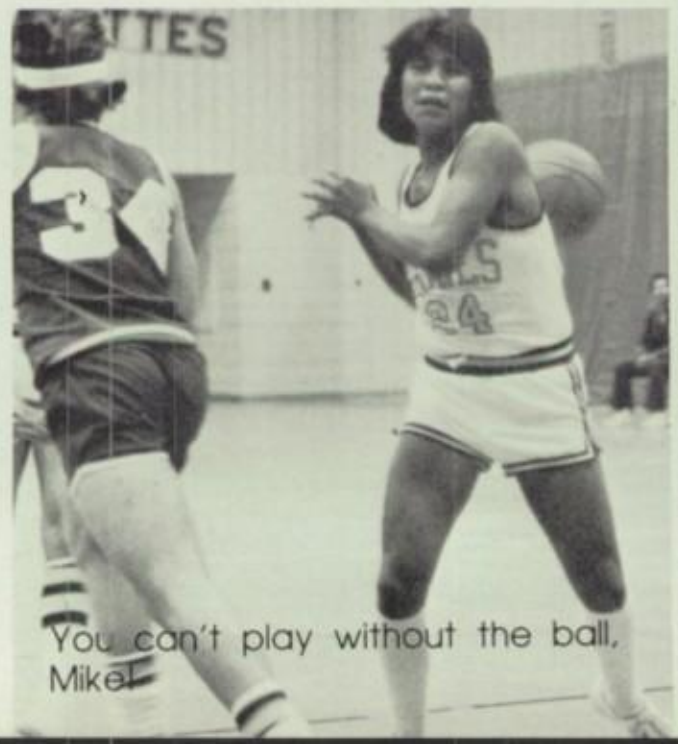


. Glenn and Cecil ready for rebound.

Varsity starters hustle out during introduction.

Freshmen await a rebound on free throw.

Ray emphasizes his feelings.



You can't play without the ball, Mike!

VARSITY

		P.I.
Bagdad	77	56
Phoenix Christian	71	49
Bagdad	51	65
Apache Junction	64	50
Southwest Indian	38	65
Coolidge	58	44
Ajo	84	67
Buckeye	61	51
Cactus	92	77
Independence	62	45
Florence	81	80
Parker	80	54
Santa Cruz	24	21
Coolidge	53	49
Buckeye	72	63
Parker	77	68
Ajo	48	52
Judson	62	63
Mohave		
Apache Junction		

JUNIOR VARSITY

Bagdad	55	52
Phoenix Christian	52	43
Bagdad	47	61
Apache Junction	61	60
Coolidge	59	39
Ajo	67	54
Buckeye	56	34
Florence	45	32
Parker	57	42
Santa Cruz	40	39
Coolidge	55	43
Buckeye	46	40
Santa Cruz	56	40
Parker	61	47
Ajo	65	54
Judson	44	56
Mohave		
Apache Junction		

FRESHMEN

Bagdad	25	34
Phoenix Christian	24	39
Bagdad	44	61
Apache Junction	37	51
Coolidge	48	46
Ajo	30	31
Buckeye	Lost	Forfeit
Florence	67	49
Parker	51	29
Santa Cruz	39	35
Coolidge	36	33
Buckeye	34	49
Santa Cruz	38	20
Parker	76	50
Ajo	38	28
Mohave		
Apache Junction		

YOUNG BRAVETTES GAIN NEEDED EXPERIENCE

VARSITY

Top Row
Left to Right:
Pam Manuel
Perfillia Tessay
Patsy Upshaw
Vickie Beatty
Arlene Leslie, Mgr.

Bottom Row:
Coach Kim Ulrich
Mildred Salter
Debra Noland
Cindy Garcia

JUNIOR VARSITY

Top:
Coach Mary Deere

Middle Row:
Geneva Mariano
Connie Tewawina
Bridget Namoki
Genevieve Tessay
Gloria Antone

Bottom Row:
Monica Miguel
Martha Beach
Narcisce Cromwell
Teresa Cachucha
Monica Tessay

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Perfillia looks "skyward" for the ball.

Pat and Deb warm up!

Monica displays defense.

Cindy displays dribble and braids.

Leslie falls asleep during the action.

Bravettes listen to Coach Ulrich explain strategy.

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VARSITY

		P.I.
Bourgade	60	32
Florence	86	14
Phoenix Christian	38	33
Bourgade	52	34
Apache Junction	58	30
Coolidge	55	42
Ajo	54	57
Buckeye	47	41
Phoenix Christian	40	90
Parker	94	57
Santa Cruz	65	49
Coolidge	73	46
Buckeye	72	35
Santa Cruz	81	54
Parker	71	38
Ajo	40	39
Florence	97	35
Mohave		
Apache Junction		

JUNIOR VARSITY

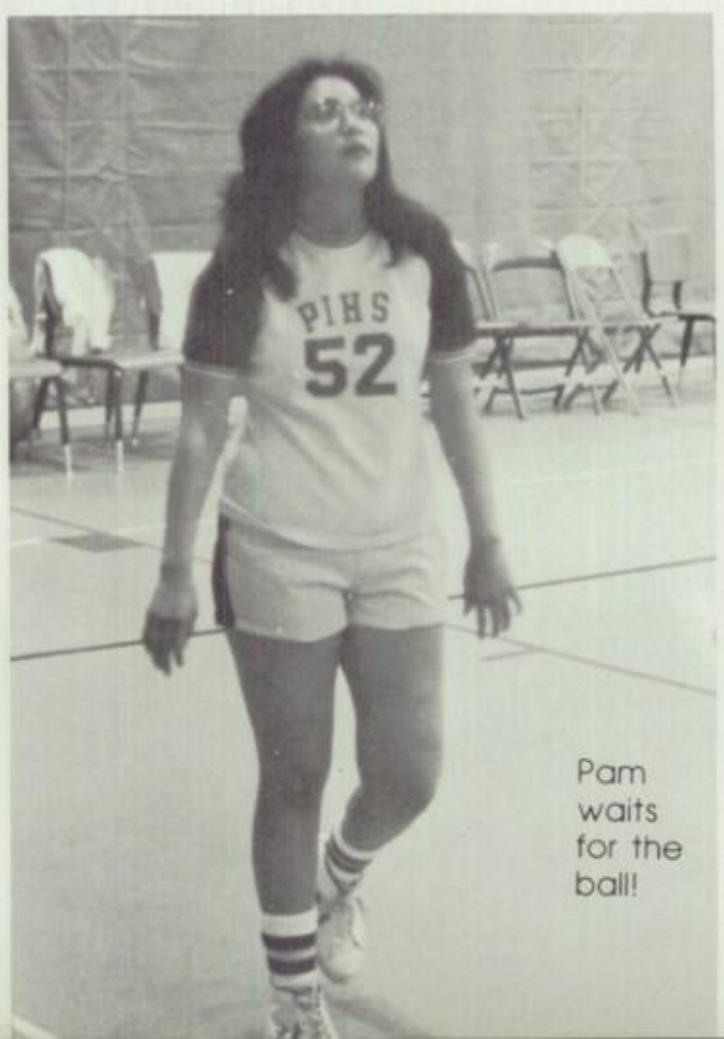
Bourgade	38	22
Florence	27	29
Phoenix Christian	27	29
Bourgade	42	30
Apache Junction	36	21
Ajo	19	26
Buckeye	58	53
Phoenix Christian	21	50
Parker	71	35
Southwest Indian	31	41
Buckeye	42	25
Parker	51	26
Ajo	26	31
Florence	NO GAME	
Mohave		
Apache Junction		

JV girls listen to referees instructions.

Debbie smiles during warmups.

Salter strolls for rebound.

Elva looks to give assist[illegible]e.



Pam waits for the ball!

Looking for a U.F.O.?

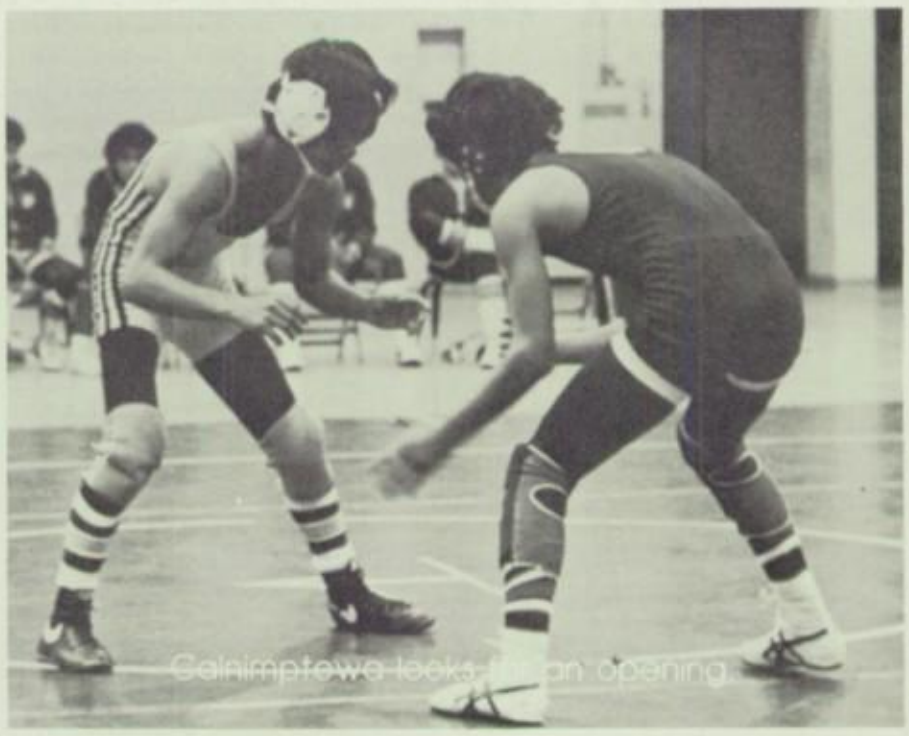
WRESTLERS DISPLAY TALENTS THROUGHOUT TOUGH CAMPAIGN.

Varsity

Bottom Row:
(Left to Right)

Leland Sekayumptewa
Moody Lomayaktewa
Ronnie Calnimptewa
Middle Row:
Carlton Gould
Randy Howato
Fabian Shije
Cardell Paytiamo
Randolph Poleahla
James Gregg
Top For:
Broderick Antone
Kurt Frank
Phil Garcia
Franklin Vincent
Coach Jim Hastings

Phil waits for a decision.



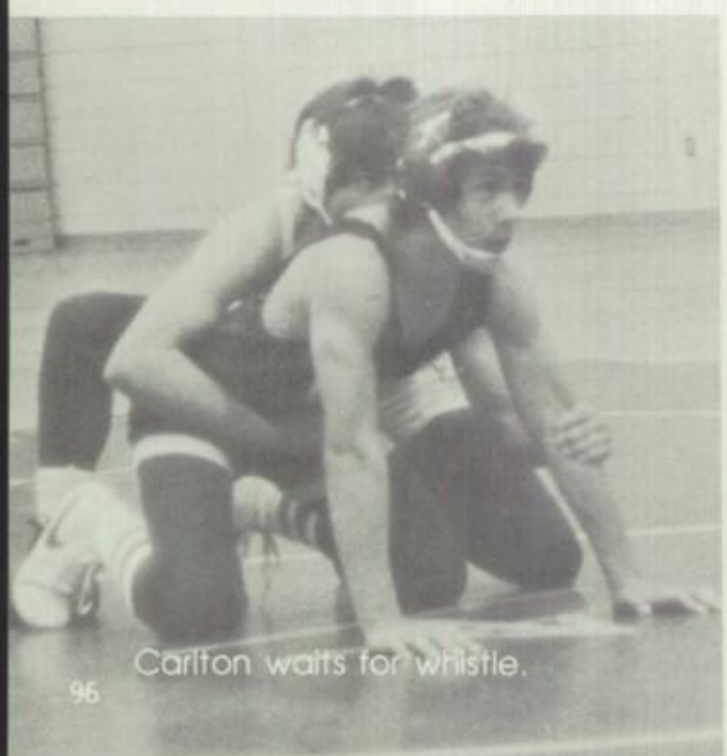
Calnimptewa looks for an opening.

Howato readies for counter.

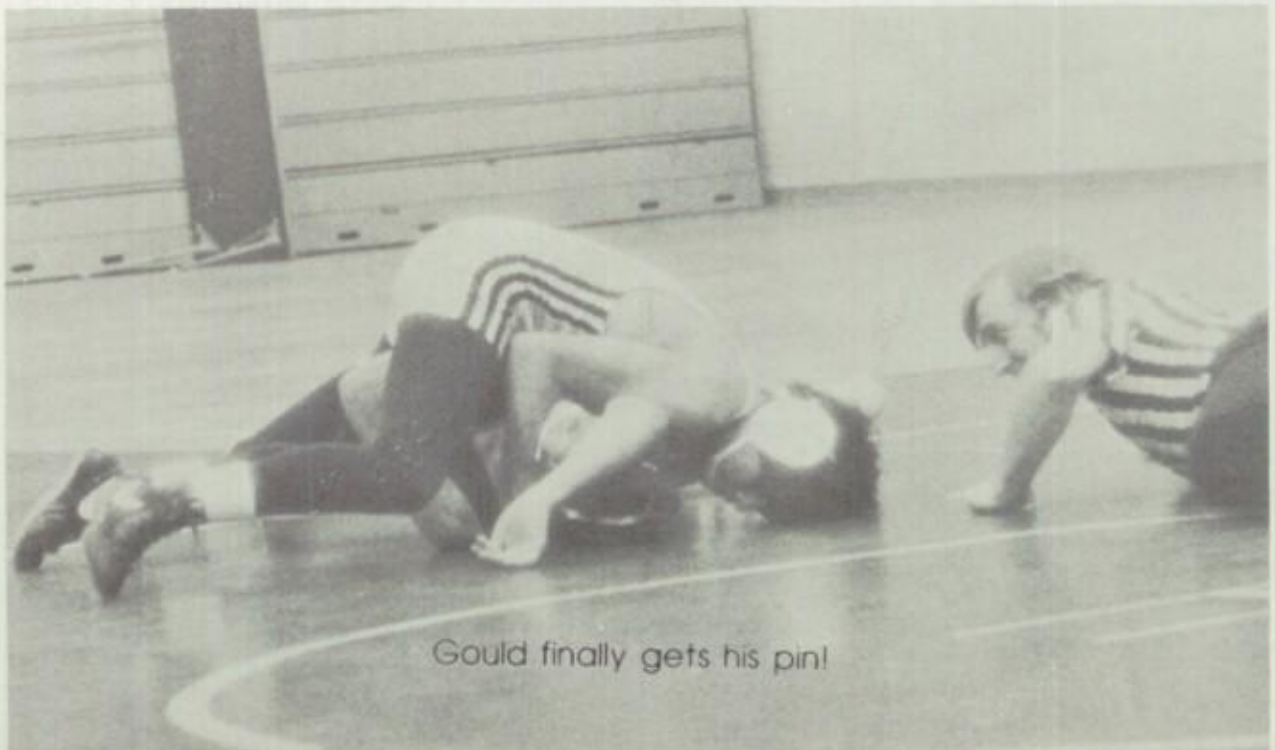
Kurt works on his opponent as the crowd looks on.

Broderick escapes from Raider.

Wrestlers wait for "face-off."



Carlton waits for whistle.



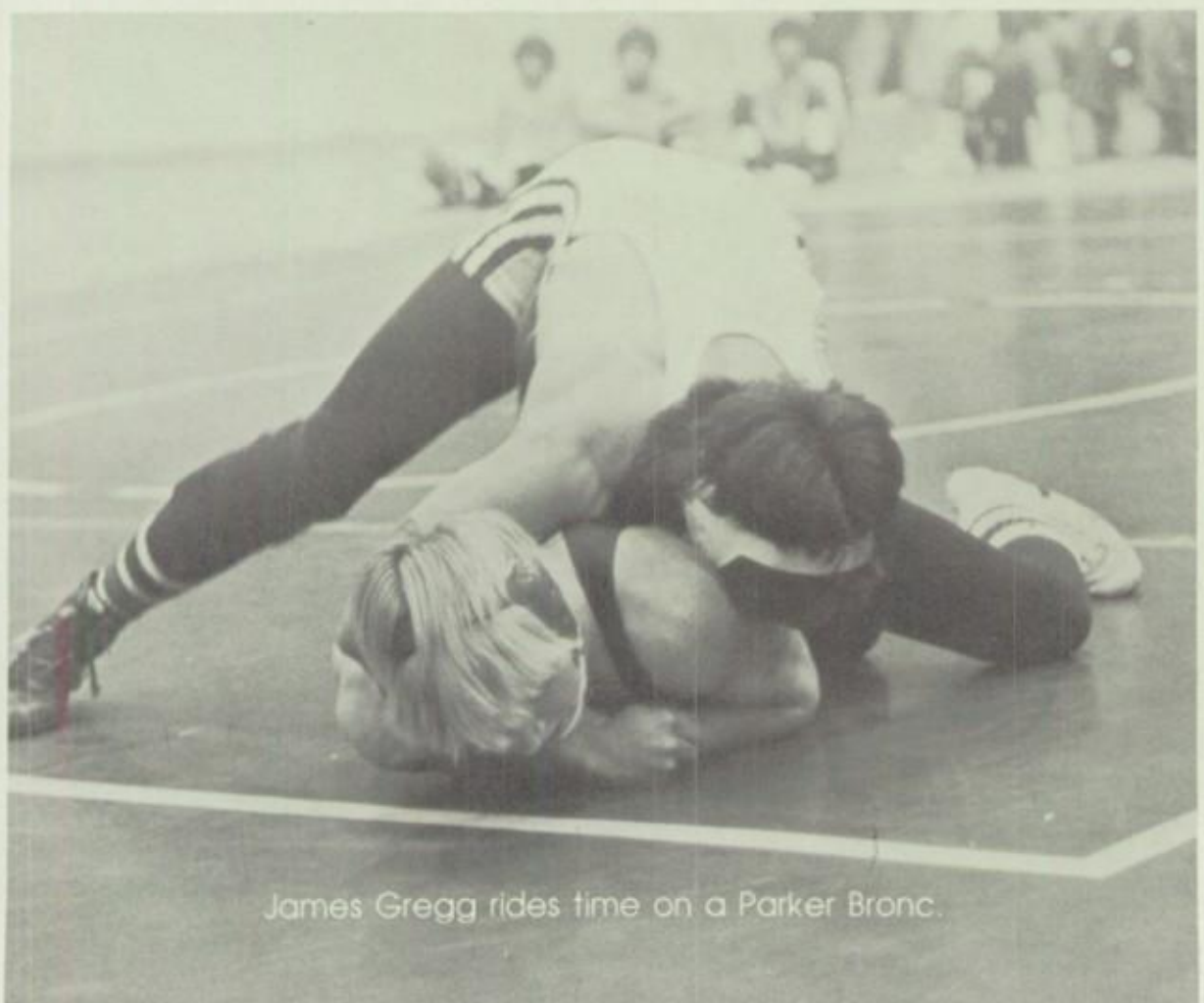
Gould finally gets his pin!

Mat maids cheer as crowd watches.

RECORD

		P.I.
Miami	18	54
Parker	43	25
Buckeye Invitational		
Judson	20	49
Ajo	39	27
Nogales	18	42
Bourgade	21	44
Apache Junction Invitational		
Ajo	31	31
Orme Ranch	38	24
Coolidge Invitational		
Parker	41	20

Team members cheer on a teammate.



James Gregg rides time on a Parker Bronc.

Poleahla comtemplates!

Fabian tries an escape.

HIGHLIGHTS

Victor looks on!

Tiger's a magician.

Upshaw battles for position.

Frank always smiles.

Watahomigie readies for rebound.

James Gregg finished second in State 155 lb. tourney.

Calnimptewa displays trophy.

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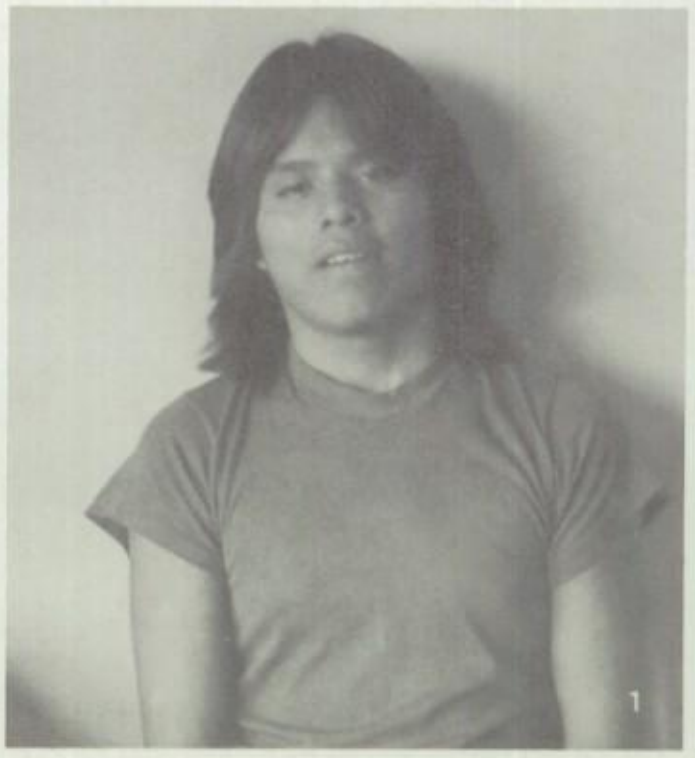
DORM LIFE ADDS UP TO MANY FUN AND VARIED EXPERIENCES!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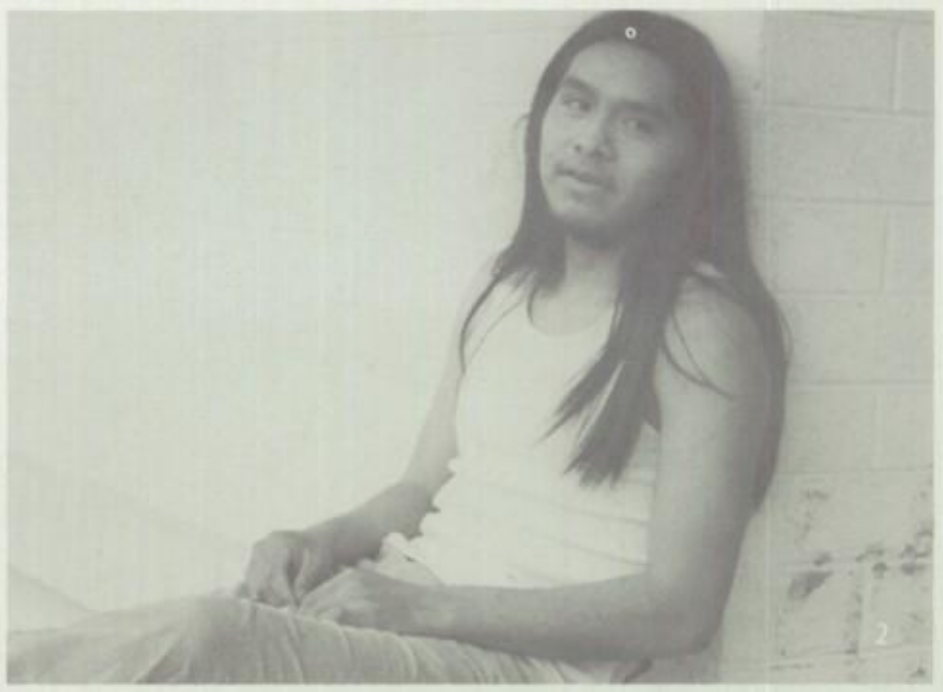
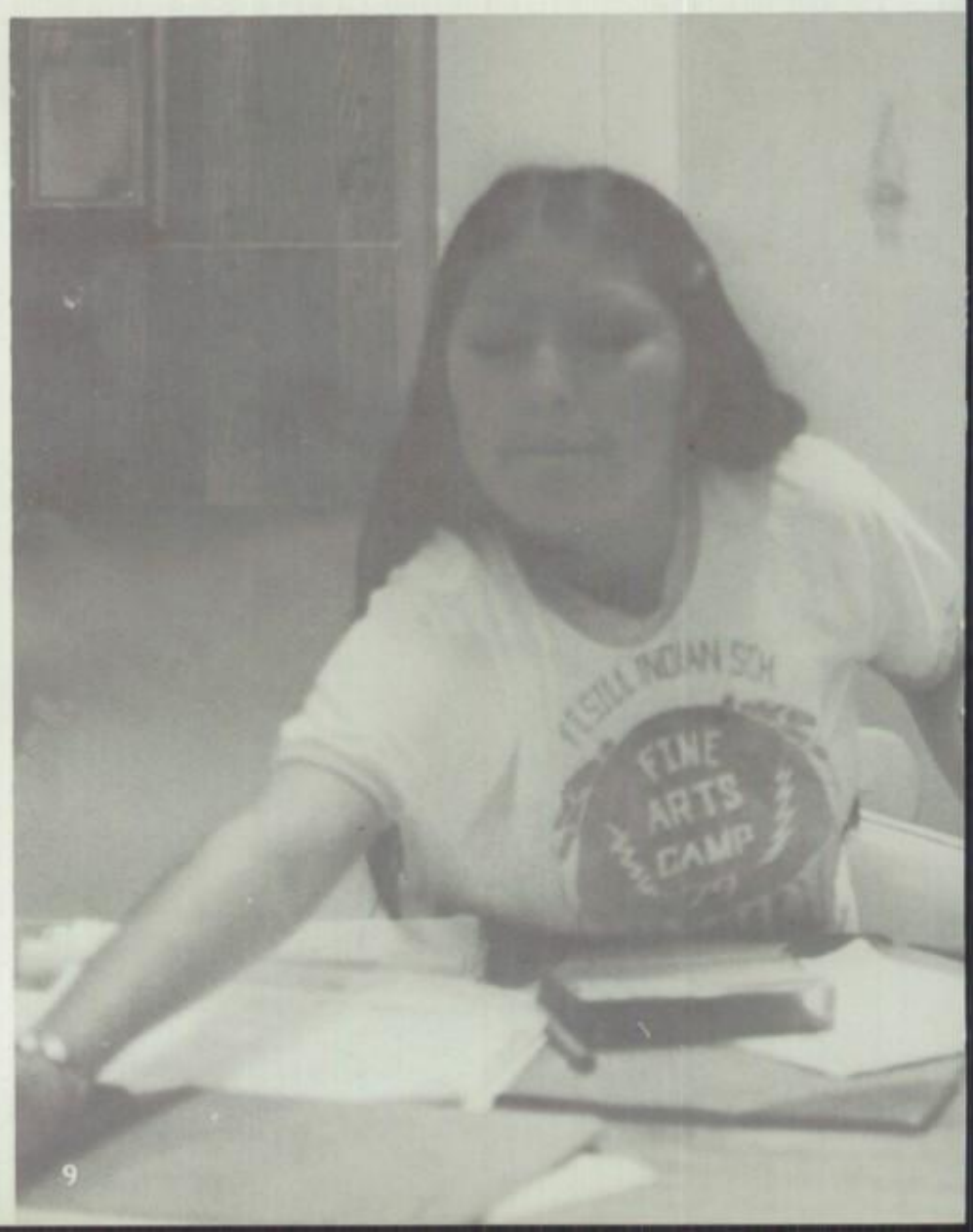
1. Dallas falls asleep.
2. Eric laughs while watching TV.
3. Danny shows off his T-shirt.
4. Carla and Glynis reminisce about past boy-friends.
5. Just another happy face!
6. Elvira meditates.
7. Kathy lines up a "bank".
8. April and Larson test out the camera.
9. "Brothers" congregate.
10. Elizabeth leaves the dorm.
11. Connie and Dorothy—- look alikes!

LASTING RELATIONSHIPS DEVELOPED IN DORMS



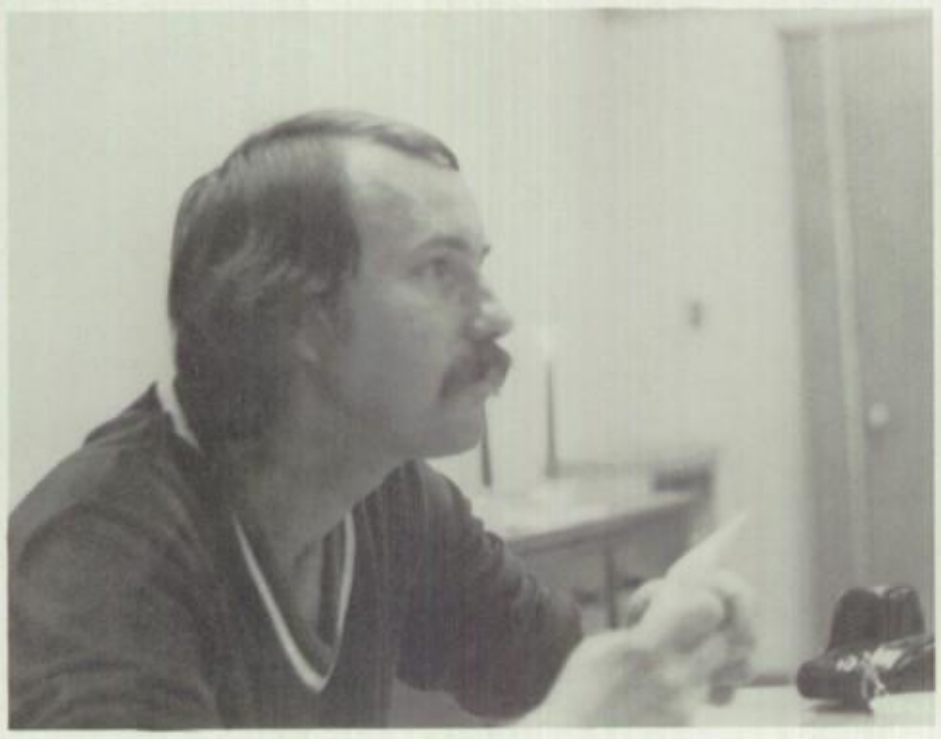


1. The basketball poses with Brian.
2. Delbert enjoys a quiet day.
3. Susie tries to act sexy!
4. Students enjoy a party.
5. Marcelleen stretches out.
6. Frenda checks "split ends."
7. Norman thinks about girls.
8. Ralph envisions a championship.
9. Judy and Jolene attend to office duties.
10. Friends enjoy conversing with each other.

NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS INDUCTED

New members take the oath!

Steve Sheyka seems to enjoy reception.



Gary Lentz was a co-sponsor of N.H.S.

Wade Mills and Arlene Leslie ponder.

Induction almost completed!

Robert Meier, co-sponsor, instructions.

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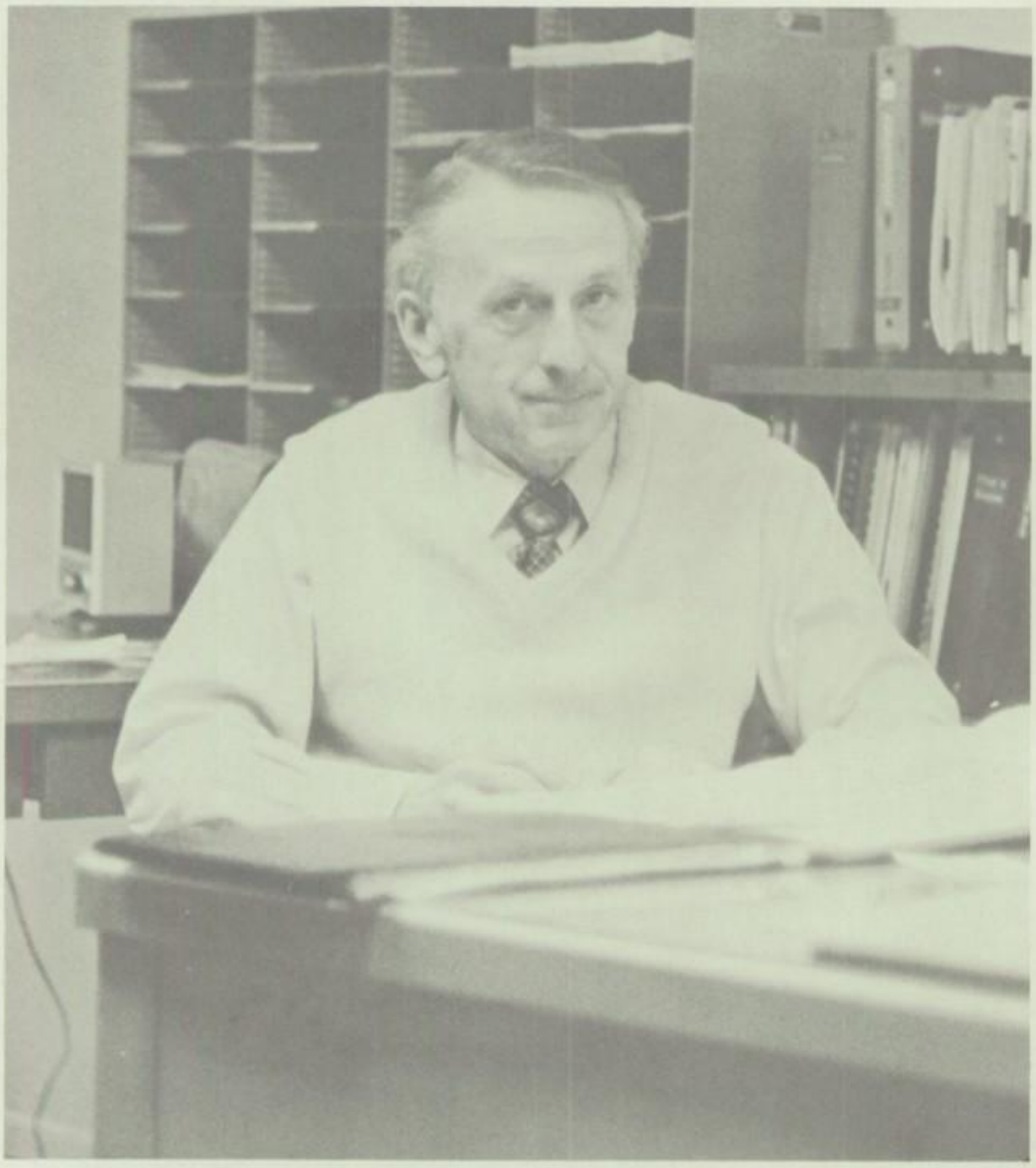
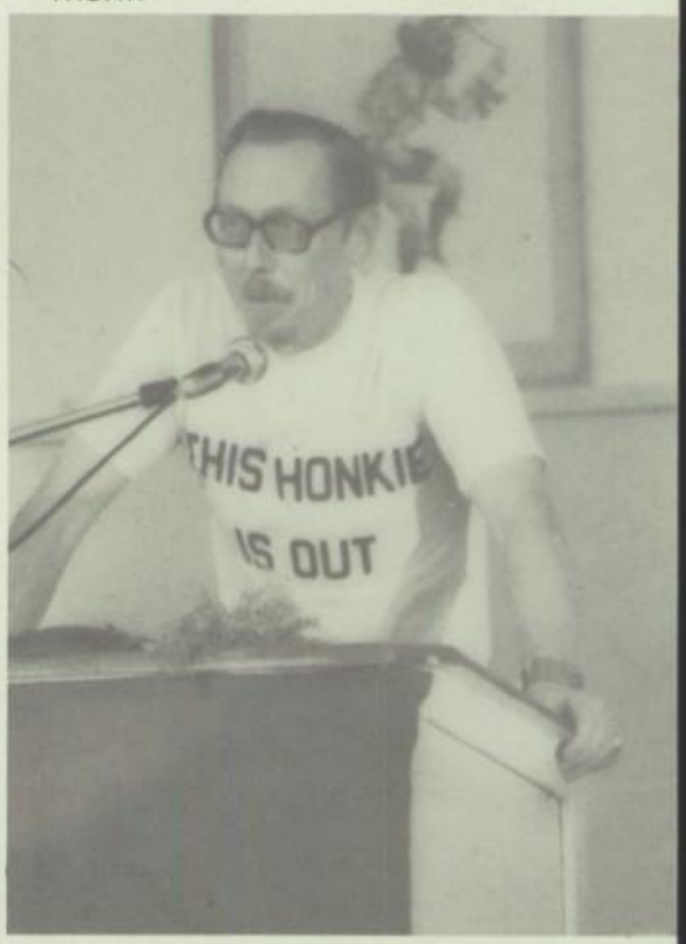
RETIREES BID FAREWELL

Miles Bollinger receives service award from Patrick Secakuku as Bob Meier watches the presentation.

John Gray retires from Plant Management.



Clyde McMillan headed the Title I program.



Don Knudson's T-shirt explains everything.

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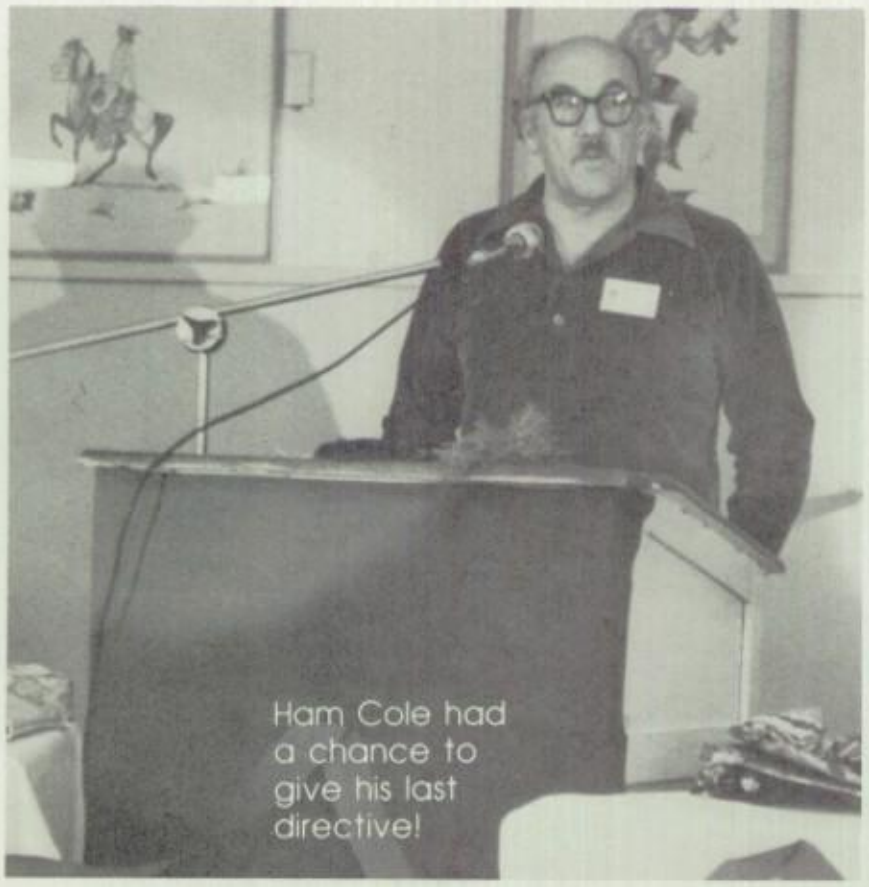
A new law was approved by the Congress of the United States on Dec. 5, 1979. This new law was known to some as the "Early Out Bill," while to others it was known as the "Honkey Bill". Because of this bill, thirteen staff members of Phoenix Indian School retired. February 22, 1980, was the notable date.

These retirees gave many years of dedicated service to not only Phoenix Indian but also to the government. Certainly these people will be missed! Hopefully one of the highlights for the retirees will be the banuqet held in their honor on February 21, 1980.

Don Ellis in a typical pose looking for "ditchers".

Mattie Green bids ado to well wishers.

Graham Thomas helps Betty Huerstel address audience.



Ham Cole had a chance to give his last directive!

Orville Erdmann closes eyes and fantasizes about a camerman's dream in Oregon.

STUDENTS LEARN PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT IN STUDENT COUNCIL AND MODEL UNITED NATIONS.

Student Council

Left to Right:
Kern Williams
Kurt Frank
Patsy Him
Melvina Brown
Randolph Poleahla
Phillip Garcia
Mildred Ortiz
Margaret Silas
Daphne Frenchman
Frank Chapman-Sponsor
Louie Rogers
Michealene Anderson
Patrick Secakuku

Model U.N.

Left to Right:
Theodore Jose
Beth Kachinhongva
Mary Frank
Mary Penn
Orville Erdmann
Mattie Green

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PUBLICATION STAFF

KEEPS
STUDENTS
INFORMED

1. Jolene Lomatska listens as others take notes during a Lentz lecture.
2. Patrick Secakuku served as the photographer and darkroom specialist.
3. Newspaper teacher, Gary Lentz, tries to motivate students about their next deadline.
4. Dana Sekayumptewa listens while Jay reads one of his "low rider" favorites.
5. Students finish off their surveys.

The publications staffs at P.I. consist of the yearbook and the newspaper classes. Students organize the layout of both of these medias to present the school year in a pictorial, as well as, verbal manner. Congratulations for the memories that were presented to the studentbody.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Left to Right: Broderick Antone, Jeanette Lopez, Renelle Kitcheyan, Erma Maha, Pam Lalo, Christine Manuel, Ann Kisto, Mary Penn.

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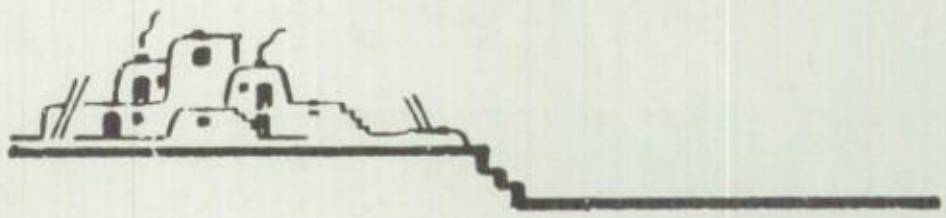

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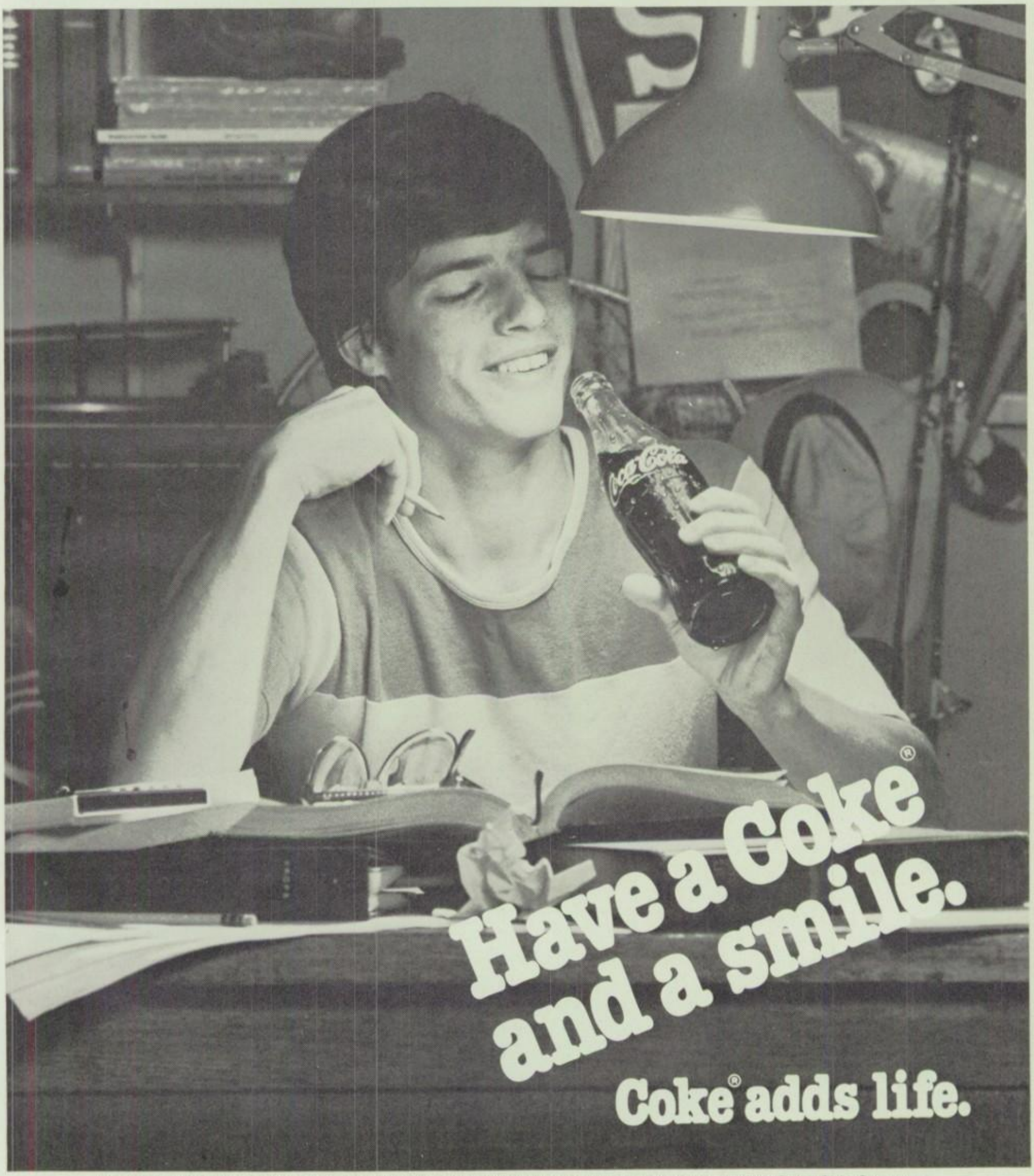

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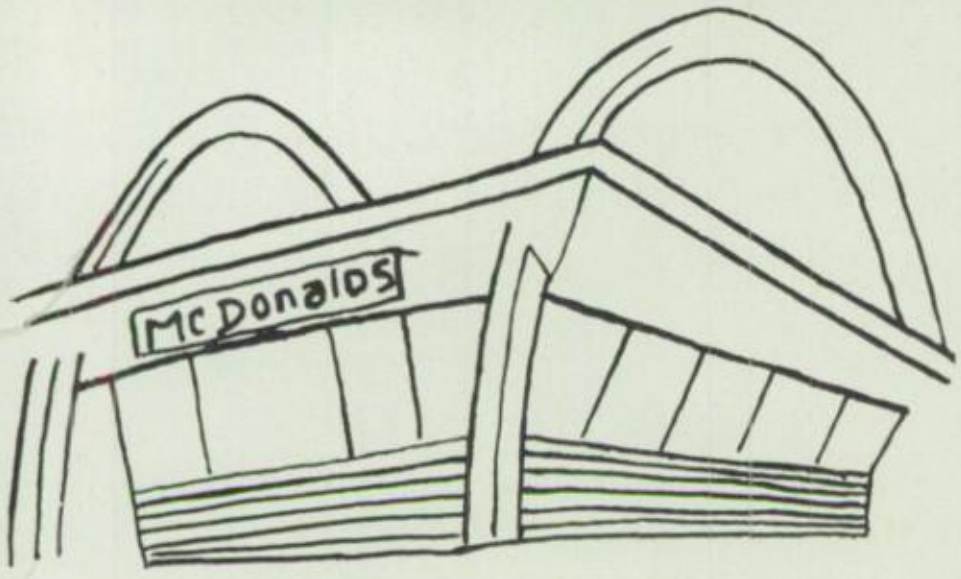

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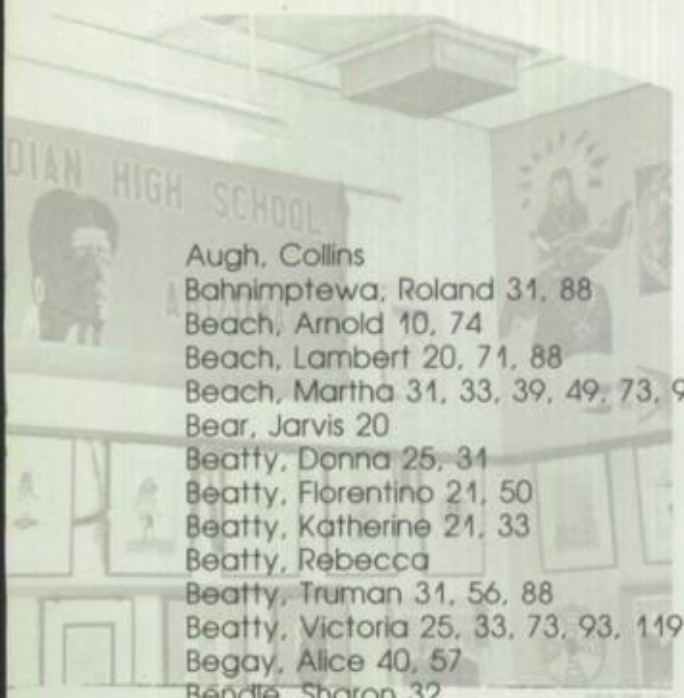

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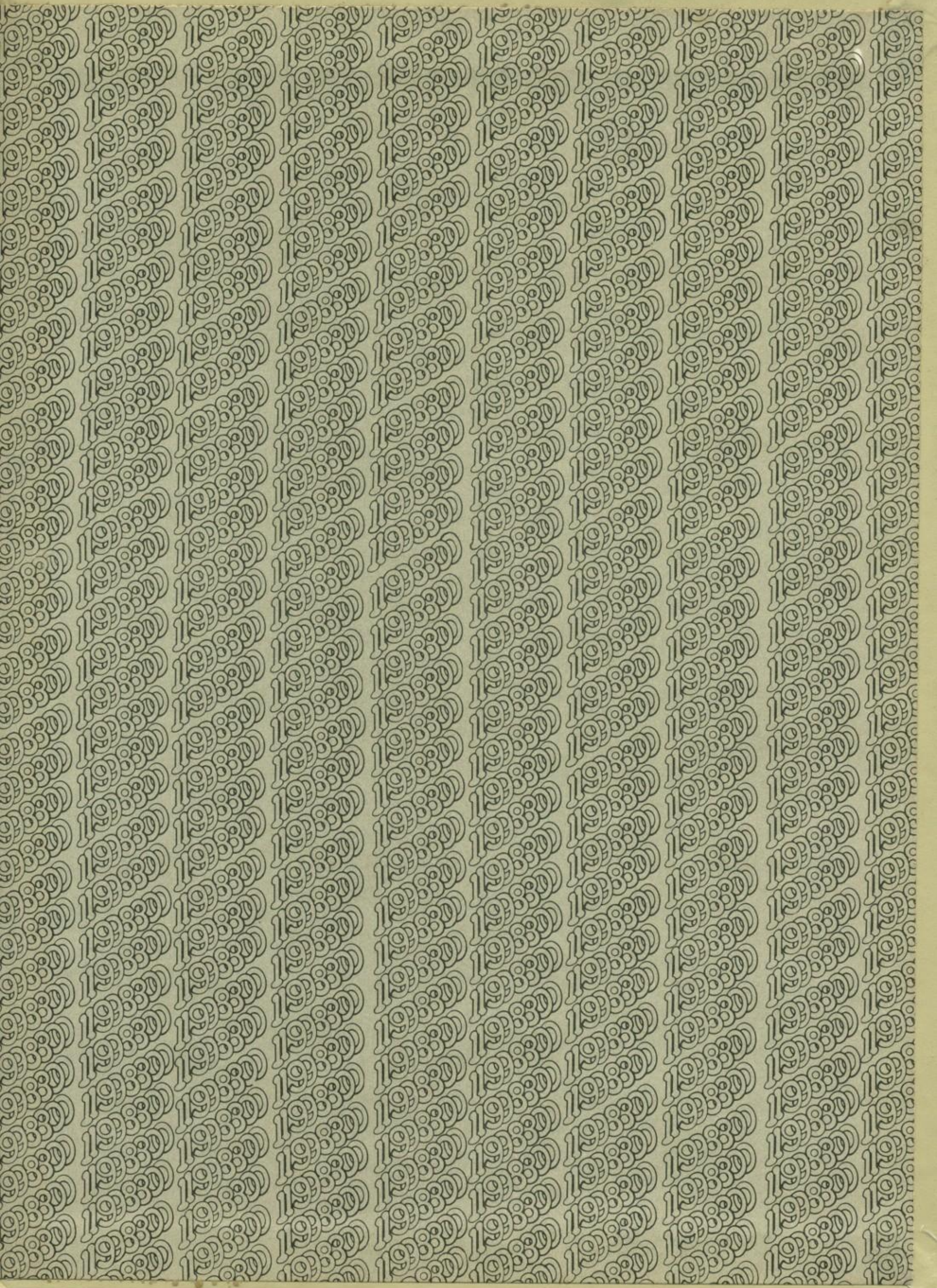
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